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RUNNING FIGHT

Between Bank Burglars and a Posse of Citizens at Ridgeville, Ind.

MEN GOT AWAY WITH \$6,000

CASHIER BRANSON RECEIVED A WOUND IN THE FOREHEAD

Two of Seven Robbers Shot by Branson---Town at Mercy of Burglars For Hour.

Ridgeville Ind., Oct. 24-Burglars early this morning blew the safe in the bank of Ridgeville, stole \$6,000 and after a running battle with a posse of citizens escaped. The bank's loss is covered by insurance. For more than an hour the town was practically at the mercy of the robbers who openly walked the streets shooting at everything in sight and taking their time in leaving the scene of the crime.

The first charge of nitroglycerine did little damage. The second charge aroused Cashier Branson. The guards opened fire on him. He, with President Sumpton, turned on a fire alarm. The electric lights in the town were turned on and the citizens attempted to surround the robbers. The burglars shot out the light and Cashier Branson received a wound in the forehead. Two of the seven robbers were wounded by Mr. Branson.

PRESIDENT VISITS

Greeted by Booker Washington, the Faculty and Trustees, President Addresses Students.

Tuskegee, Ala., Oct. 24.-After but crowds flocked into the city and the institute grounds to welcome the executive, blacks being mixed with whites Nov. 8 in this city. While fixing the in profusion. Booker Washington and time for the adjourned hearing, Comhis board of trustees and faculty met Roosevelt. He entered a carriage things, that he thought the case ought made by the students of the school, to be argued before the whole comdrawn by horses raised at the school and was driven by a student in school important case and one involving vital uniform. The party proceeded to an principles." elaborately decorated stand in front of the office building, surmounted by the President's flag , where the President spoke after a parade of the large body of students.

Couple Found Dead.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 24.-Elias Haffa and Dora, his wife, were found dead at their home here. Albert W. Berliss, a boarder with the old couple, was found in an unconscious condition and was taken to the hospital. Arsenic poisoning is suspected as the cause of the fatality. The case has a mysterious aspect. A son of the dead man has informed the police that Haffa and his wife frequently quarreled.

Cunliffe's Sanity Questioned. Pittsburg, Oct. 24.-Friends of Edward G. Cunliffe, the express robber, are considering the advisability of petitioning the court to appoint a commission in lunacy to inquire into his sanity. They allege he is mentally deranged. All efforts to induce him to reveal the whereabouts of the \$10.000 still missing have been unsuccessful

INCREASED DEMAND

For More Paper Currency of Denominations of Tens and Under.

Washington, Oct. 24.-In his annual report for the fiscal year 1905, the treasurer of the United States says: "There is an increased demand for more paper currency of the denominations of \$10 and under, owing to the expansion and development of the business interests of the country. The treasury has partially supplied the needs by redeeming and retiring notes Joseph Laroque and John E. Parsons. of the larger denominations and issuing notes for smaller denominations in substitution therefor. The amount of United States paper currency in denominations of \$10 and under outstanding June 30, 1905, was \$730,782.-179, an increase of \$14,635,320 during

the presentation of these notes for redemption in future will be the only resource available to the treasury for supplying the demand for smaller denominations of currency.

"The coinage of silver dollars was discontinued during the year owing to able. The stock of this coin in the country June 30 last was \$558,815.865. exclusive of \$9,413,000 of such coin held in the treasury against outstanding treasury notes. The amount of sil-1905, was \$75,584,336, as against \$71,-313,826 12 months before. It is estimated that the maximum circulation of silver dollars has been reached. Total gold in treasury Oct. 19, 1905, amounted to \$748,425,923, no other government having ever held so

COMPLAINT OF OIL COMPANIES

RAILWAY DISCRIMINATION IS AL-LEGED IN FAVOR OF THE STANDARD CO.

Ohio Witnesses Testify-Complaint colors. The sidewalks and streets Filed Several Months Ago-The Hearing Adjourned.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.-A hearing has been commenced here by Messrs. Fifer and Prouty, interstate commerce commissioners, in connection with the complaint of unjust discrimination in rates filed by W. E. Wall, president of the Fred G. Clark Oil company, against the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company. The Clark Oil company is said to be the largest producer of lubricating oil in existence outside of the Standard Oil company. The complaint was filed several months ago, and the burden of | it is that it is impossible for the oil company to secure through rates to New England points on any products disappointed, for there is going to be train, ran down the track with a red which come in competition with the Standard Oil company.

P. H. Willock of the Waverly Oil company stated that he was positive that his company could flourish in the Roosevelt said: "If we build the TUSKEGEE SCHOOL Connecticut districts were it allowed a prorata rate. He testified that division ourselves. We must therefore bring agents of the Pennsylvania Railroad company at Pittsburg would not fur- est point of efficiency. In the event nish a through rate and would never of war, the American people must rely furnish information as to why pro rata rates will not be extended to them. and while it is comparatively a sim-Mr. Willock explained that in many ple feat to quickly train a man to be instances he had to wait so long for a good soldier, you can neither improrates from division freight agents at vise a battleship or the crew of a bata brief stop here President Roosevelt's Pittsburg that the business in New tleship. It is not necessary that we train proceeded this morning to the England was lost. Because of the in-should have a particularly large navy, grounds of Booker Washington's great ability to get information on tariffs, but it is necessary that, ship for ship, school for negroes, the Tuskegee Nor- Mr. Willock said that his company it should be a little the best in the mal and Industrial Institute. Great had even stopped talking about the matter to the railroad companies.

> The hearing was adjourned until missioner Prouty said, among other mission at Washington, that it is "an

STANDARD OIL MEN

Archibald are Making a Tour of the Kansas Fields.

Independence, Kan., Oct. 24. - A party of Standard Oil officials, headed by Henry H. Rogers and John D. Archibald, arrived here and were met by many of the producers. After visiting Mrs. James Russell Killed by Her Hus-Humboldt, Kan., they will proceed to Whiting, Ind., to inspect the refinery there. Members of the party announced that as a result of a study of the Kansas field it had been definitely decided to build another oil pipe iine to Whiting at once at a cost of about \$3,000,000. ·

FAVOR JEROME

tive of Politics Have Formed an Organization for Him.

New York, Oct. 24.-Members of the New York bar, irrespective of politics in national and state affairs, .have formed an organization favoring the re-election of William Travers Jerome ty. In the organization are the only four men now living who have held the presidency of the bar association, Joseph H. Choate, William G. Choate

Perkins In St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.--J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., and George W. Perkins His holiness fold the hishop that he were presented to Foreign Secretary Lamsdorff by Charge D'Affaires Eddy. It can be definitely stated that no inthe year. The total increase in these dustrial concessions will be granted granted Rev Victor Day vicar gendenominations from March 1, 1900, to in connection with the big Russian June 30, 1905, was \$167,186,321, or an loan which is being negotiated. Each average of a little more than \$31.906. of the foreign banking groups will be 000 each year. The amount of United on absolutely the same footing. The States paper currency of the denomi- Americans do not seem to be particu- tion caused by a cold, the pape was in nations of \$20 and above outstanding larly pleased with the terms offered at the close of the fiscal year was by the Russian government. The exabout \$91,000,000, exclusive of gold tent of their participation is still probcertificates. Under present conditions lemat cal

FOES OF CANAL **UP AGAINST IT**

Waterway Will Be Built.

ver dollars in circulation June 30, OPPONENTS' EFFORTS FUTILE

Efficient Navy Desired to Protect the Nation and the Big Ditch From Any Foreign Foe-Features of an Address in the South by the Chief Magistrate.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 24,--After having been tendered a magnificent ovation here, President Roosevelt left for Tuskegee, where he will address the students of Tuskegee institute During the president's sojourn here there was a general closing of all business houses, and along the route of the procession from the Union depot to the Bienville square, where the reception ceremonies took place, the residences were covered with decorations of lights and bunting in the national along Government street were packed with humanity, and cheer after cheer rent the air. The president's address was well received by the large crowd. With reference to the Panama canal President Roosevelt said he did his best to bring about its completion for the benefit of the whole people, but particularly for the benefit of the gulf states. Originally he said he favored the Nicaragua route, but it was demonstrated that it must be the Panama canal or nothing; he favored the Panama route as he wanted to see a canal built, and one will be built. Notwithstanding the efforts of certain people who are striving by their circulation of false rumor or other methods to delay or defeat the construction of the canal, the president said they will be a canal. Health conditions on the flag but it was too late. The regular, isthmus, he said, are better now than ever before.

In closing his address, President up and keep up our navy to the highmainly upon its volunteer soldiers,

Canal May Be Built by Contract. Washington, Oct. 24. - Secretary Taft made the following statement: "The question whether the Panama canal will be built by contract is not of course now possible to determine. Mr. Wallace, the former chief engineer of the canal, expressed a tentative opinion that probably much of the work, except the Culebra cut, could be let by contract. It is impossible, however, to make plans for this until the data are obtained, which are now being secured. I have not discussed the Headed by Henry H. Rogers and J. D. matter with Mr. Shonts or with Mr. Stevens, the chief engineer, because the question has not yet come up for

DOUBLE TRAGEBY

band Who Then Fatally Wounded Himself.

Mountain Home, Ark, Oct. 24.-News reached here of the killing of Mrs. James Russell by her husband, who lives on Big creek, in the eastern part of Baxter county, Russell afterward shooting and fatally wounding himself. The tragedy grew out of a divorce suit, the wife having secured a divorce and the custody of the only child. When she presented the court's order for the child Russell shot her.

BISHOP HARTLEY

Special Interest in the Hungarians mere.

Rome. Oct 24.-The pope received in private audience Bishop J. J. Hart- WILLIAM J. BRYAN ley of Columbus, O., to whom he gave a large photograph of himself, autographed and appropriately inscribed. took special interest in the large numher of Hungarians living in the diocase Private andiences also were eral of the diocese of Helena, Mont, and Rev. George W. Mundelein, chancellor of the diocese of Brooklyn, N Y. Notwithstanding the slight indisposigood spirtis.

depth of 16,000 feet.

SCORE INJURED

New Baltimore, Mich., This Morning

RAILS WET, WHEELS SLIPPED

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE OF PASSENGERS FROM DEATH

Regular Car Running Forty Miles an Hour Crashed Into Work Train Near a Switch.

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New Baltimore, Mich., Oct. 24-Twenty-five passengers were injured more or less seriously this morning when a passenger car on the Rapid Transit railway, in charge of Conduc-

tor North and Motorman Reno, crashed into a construction train, near the power house switch, east of this village. Local physicians relieved the sufferers. The construction train left famine. As the demands of the men the roundhouse for a switch, a distance of 40 rods, having five minutes to make the switch. The rails were wet and the wheels refused to move with regular speed. The construction train reached the switch at the time the regular was due, not having time to back in. Conductor Soica, of the work going 40 miles an hour, crashed into the work train with terrific force. The passenger car is a complete wreck. It is miraculous that the passengers es-

COUNT WITTE TO BE MINISTER OF FINANCE



ERGIUS WITTE RUSSIAN REPRESENTA-

It is definitely announced in St. Petersburg today that Count Witte has been appointed minister of finance in the proposed new Russian cabinet.

WITTE PREMIER.

With Portfolio of Minister of Finance, Runs the Report.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 24.-It is persistently reported in the clubs and in government circles that the emperor has appointed Count Witte premier. with the portfolio of minister of finance. All the papers give prominence to the report. Since his return from the United States Count Witte has decidedly ranged himself on the side of the Libera's and has not only advocated comple a liberty of speech. of the press and of assembly as a corrollary of the corang douma, but has urged the extension of the powers of as district attorney of New York coun- Holiness Told Bishop That He Takes the douma along the lines demanded by the reformer- as well as a broader franchise, so as " admit of fuller rese resentation from the ranks of labor and the culture? classes

Tokyo, Oct. 4-William Jennings aghted 15 miles east last night flying strange countries would receive," said there was \$1,010,000 of state's money Bryan was a present figure in the signals of distress. Boats from the president's daughter. "There was in the bank, of which \$752,000 belongreception to Adm. of Togo. The Amer- life saving station had not returned really nothing so remarkable about led to the general fund and the balance ican statesman to introduced to the at noon today and no word had been my trip, and I can not understand why to the sinking fund. Asked about sefighting admira. - the mayor. The received. Telephore inquiries at all to much fuss was made about it. I curities furnished by bank to pro ord admiral was not felicitiens. The co-town-call of here have been met with fad an exceptionally fine time and en-the state from any loss in case of fails thusia-m of the turands liming the the real, that rotting had been seen joyed every moment that I was away the of the bank. Mr. Mathews said his streets from Shi basha, station to of the life savers, boats or wreckage. The only thing that I recret is that had every reason to be every moment that I was away three of the bank. Mr. Mathews said his streets from Shi basha, station to of the life savers, boats or wreckage. The only thing that I recret is that had every reason to be every moment that I was away three of the bank. Mr. Mathews said his streets from Shi basha, station to of the life savers, boats or wreckage. The only thing that I recret is that had every reason to be every moment that I was away the bank of the bank. Mr. Mathews said his streets from Shi basha, station to of the life savers, boats or wreckage. The only thing that I recret is that had every reason to be every moment that I was away the of the bank. Mr. Mathews said his streets from Shi basha, and the savers were considered that I was away the of the bank. Mr. Mathews said his been street is that had every reason to be every moment that I was away the of the bank. Mr. Mathews said his been streets from Shi basha, and the savers were considered to be a station to be every moment that I was away to be a station to be every moment that I was away the bank and the bank is the savers were considered to be a station to be every moment that I was away to be a station to be every moment that I was away to be a station to be every moment that I was away to be a station to be every moment that I was away to be a station to be every moment that I was away to be a station to be a station to be every moment that I was away to be a station to be a stati riage was decoraed with flowers and boats put out. It is thought they may culated regarding me" he was greetel everywhere with al-thase been swamped before reaching. Justice of the Peace Daniel I Keller were shapped from St. ! coh Wick, The Atlantic ocean has an average most the cordial; given the emperor the station of the first time less of Beethwoodborrough, a Patista stational time is the later to the later the stational time is the later to the later the stational time is the later to the later time is the la camer the percent of northeast, that has made literated there is a No on public appearances.

CONFRONTED BY FAMINE

Russian Poor Already Feel the Effects of the Great Strike.

TRANSPORTATION TIED UP

Minister of Railroads Vainly Appeals Mill Hands Augment the Ranks of the Railroaders.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—The strike move is spreading rapidly to all the railroads of the empire, and apparently can not be stopped, while in many citles it is communicating itself to the mill and factory employes. The general strike in all branches of labor which the Socialists planned for the end of this year is seemingly bursting forth of its own volition. Minister of Finance Kokovsoff received a telegram from the governing committee of the Moscow bourse which said that a continuation of the strike for a week longer would force every factory in the Moscow region to shut down owing to lack of coal, whether or not the factory hands took part in the strike. This condition of paralysis threatens all the trade and industry of Russia unless the strike is speedily settled. The inhabitants of Moscow are already feeling the effects of the strike in the increased prices of food, and they are even confronted by are purely political, it seems imposible to satisfy them by economic con-

Prince Hilikoff, minister of rail roads, vainly appealed to the Moscow strikers on the basis of his own experiences in England and the United States, but he spoke to deaf ears. The men talked of nothing but their politwas powerless to grant. The situation is apparently at a deadlock, from proclamation of martial law on the an alias of "Hugh Scott"

Dispatches from Simbirsk, Saratoff, Vyama, Poltava, Nizhni Novgorod, Kharkoff, Smolensk, Kieff, Elizabeth grad, Kazan and other railroad centers all over Russia announced the Herman Schultz Shot Himself in complete tyingup of all transportation. The last link that bound Moscow, the commercial center of the empire, with the outer world was broken when the men on the Nicholai road connecting Moscow with St. Petersburg, went on strike. The engineers shut off steam in their engines and Prince Hilkoff had great difficulty in obtaining a crew for the special train which brought him to St. Petersburg.

Pathetic scenes are reported from Moscow, where thousands of the poorer inhabitants of the adjoining provinces have been awaiting for four days for trains to take them home. They are camping out near the railway stations and in the streets, and many of them are without money and the necessaries of life.

TO SYRIAN QUARTER

Reserves From Three Police Precincts Called to Quell Riot in New York City.

New York, Oct. 24.-Reserves from three police precincts were hurriedly summoned to the lower end of the city to quell what threatened to be a serious riot in the Syrian quarter, where fights between the friends and opponents of Bishop Hawaweenic have been frequent of late. The bishop was arrested a few weeks ago charged with participating in a shooting affray in Brooklyn, and since then the Syrian quarter has been in a condition of chronic excitement. Before the police succeeded in clearing the streets half a dozen Syrians received cuts and stab wounds, none, however, of a serious character. Two Syrians were arrested, charged with inciting to riot

MISSING FROM ERIE

Crew Went to Rescue of Steamer-No News Yet From Kaliyuga in Michigan.

GREETS ADMIRAL TOGO sion is felt today for the safety of the

Pennsylvania, about four miles from shore. Captain Jonson of the life savers took with him eight members of the crew in two boats.

Sault Stc. Marie, Mich., Oct. 24.-No report has been received up to noon today of the steamer Kaliyuga, which left Marquette just before the storm of last week. Fears are felt she may have gone down in the gale. She passed here Thursday. The vessel is an ore carrier and belongs to the St. Clair Steamship company, which has been telegraphing all over the lakes since Friday in hope of locating the boat, but so far no trace has been found. The cast shore of Lake Huron to the Strikers, Who Insist Upon is being scoured by the steamer Cen-Their Political Rights-Factory and Iturian and the Pontiac last night went out of Cleveland on the same mission The Kaliayuga has 23 aboard.

YET A BIGAMIST

LIZZIE BEAR IS SENT UP FROM ALLEN COUNTY TO THE PENITENTIARY.

Young Woman Married Against Her Will When She Was 14 and Married for Love Next Time.

Columbus, Oct. 24-Lizzie Bear, only 19 years old, was received at the penitentiary yesterday from Allen county to serve a term of one and onehalf years for bigamy, When only 14 years of age she was

afterward she married a young man \$30,000 to \$150,000. with whom she had been in love and tried and convicted of bigamy.

surrender of one side or, perhaps, the had a first name. He is said to have

OVER SON'S COFFIN

the Head, Being Crazed With Grief Over Death.

committed suicide with illuminating law, added McClintock, prevented the gas last week, Herman Schultz shot formation of many new companies. himself through the head while the The English law required no reserve. funeral service was being read over Less laws and more publicity under the body of his son and fell prostrate the direction of the state was what is across the coffin, dead. Mrs. Schultz and her three daughters fainted, and the funeral of the son was postponed that both father and son might be buried together.

ROGERS CASE IS IN SUPREME COURT

Without Cost Invoked in Behalf of Murderess Today.

Washington, Oct. 24-The law which print records in the United States Su-give up the lodge meetings and the preme court without cost was invoked social features of the order, paid the today in behalf of Mrs. Mary Rogers, increased assessments. In a purely asthe Vermont murderess, through At- sessment company the members simtorney T. L. Jeffords. The counsel in ply dropped out. formed the court that Mrs. Rogers is a | "I pointed out in an article once writpauper. Chief Justice Fuller ordered ten by me that if each member of the Mrs. Rogers to be relieved of further House of Lords paid an assessment expenses in the litigation. The case when a member died it would be an was set for November 6.

MISS ROOSEVELT

Regrets the Stories Circulated Regarding Her Trip. San Francisco, Oct. 24 -- In the rec-

ord time of 10 days, 10 hours, 28 minutes the Pacific Mail Steamship company's interSiberia arrived heredirect from Yokohama, Japan

There were many distinguished pas sengers on the Silieria, among then being Mas Alice Roosevelt and girl companions, United States Senator Newlands of Nevada and wife, United States Senator Warren of Wyoming. Representative Longworth of Ohio Brigadier General H. T. Allen, chief of Eric Pa. Oct. 24 -Much apprehen. Pacific company.

ACTUAR Y

Mutual Life a Witness **Before Committee** Today

GETS ONLY \$25,000 A YEAR

M'CLINTOCK GIVES OPINION OF ASSESSMENT COMPANIES

As Members Grow Old Bad Risks Remain While Good Bisks are Forced Out by Higher Rates.

New York, Oct 24-Emory McClintock, actuary of the Mutual Life Insurance company was a witness today before the legislative insurance investigating committee. President McCurdy, while testifying last week frequently refused to answer on the ground that the actuary possessed the knowledge desired. Among the questions which McCurdy declined to answer forced by nother to marry against was why the company's dividends beher wish a man 35 years old. Her life gan to shrink ever since McCurdy bewith him was unhappy and she ran came president. While the dividends away from her home. A short time decreased McCurdy's salary arose from

McClintock said he received \$25,000 was living happily with him when dis- a year. The witness spoke at much covered by her first husband. She was length of the life insurance companies which failed in the period from 1861 Among the prisoners received at the to 1871, and recited the reasons for institution was a young man from the failure. The Metropolitan weathical rights, which, of course, the prince Franklin sent up for shooting at a ered the storm but was later on the street car. When he gave his name point of going to pieces when it beto the clerk as Priest, he said that was gan an industrial business. The dewhich egress can only be had by the all there was to it, and that he never funct companies, McClintock testified were able to continue business for some time because of the lack of strict examination of assets and liabilities by the state insurance department. From the wreckage of the failures in 1870 and 1871 new methods of getting and handling business were evolved,

The crash came when the state passed a reserve requirement law and then enforced it. Because of the large assets of the Mutual, New York Life New York, Oct. 24. — Crazed with and Equitable, they were not seriousgrief over the death of his son, who by affected. The reserve requirement wanted, said McClintock. He did not, however, dissent from the opinion of Counsel McKeen that the present laws prevented the springing up of mushroom insurance companies which

ity could correct the evils. McClintock was asked to give his opinion as an actuary of assessment companies. He said in brief that as the members grew older the bad risks remained, while the good risks were Law Allowing Paupers to Docket forced out by the increased assessments. In differentiating between a fraternal order and a purely assessment company, McClintock said in effect that it was a matter of social union and friendship. In a fraternal orillows paupers to docket cases and ganization the members, rather than

might do much damage before public-

example of an excellent fraternal organization, for no one would resign from the House of Lords."

McClintock said his knowledge for the present fraternal organization with their insurance features was purely external, as their business had never interfered in the slightest with the big life insurance companies.

STATE IS PROTECTED

This is Belief of Treasurer Matthews Who Visits Office for First Time Since the Failure.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 24 - State the Philippine constabulary, and E. H. | Treasurer Matthews was at his office Harriman, president of the Southern for the first time since the failure of the Enterprise National bank of Alle-All the presents that arrived are shown in which more than \$1,069,960 erew of the life saving station here merely inexpensive mementos of the of public funds were deposited. He and for persons aboard a stramer; trin, such as any one traveling in said that at the time of the failure

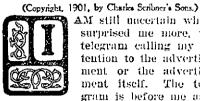
Four carboads of power launches

Raffles, The Amateur Cracksman

By E. W. HORNUNG

SINECURE

No. 7 of the Series



AM still uncertain which surprised me more, the telegram calling my attention to the advertisement or the advertisement itself. The telegram is before me as I

write. It would appear to have been handed in at Vere street at S o'clock in the morning of May 11, 1897, and received before half past at Holloway B. O. And in the drab region it duly found me, unwashed, but at work before the day grew bot and my attic insupportable:

See Mr. Maturin's advertisement Daily Mail might suit you earnestly beg try will speak if necessary.

I transcribe the thing as I see it before me, all in one breath that took away mine, but I leave out the fuitials at the end, which completed the surprise. They stood very obviously for the knighted specialist whose consulting room is within a cab whistie of kinsman for his sins. More recently

school man," and of a sudden I saw that I should get this thing if I applied for it. What other "university or publishink he'll see you, though he's only lic school man" would dream of doing | seen two or three all day. There are go? Was any other in such straits as 1? And then my relentless relative. He not only promised to speak for me, but was the very man to do so. Could

any recommendation compete with his in the matter of a male nurse? And need the duties of such be necessarily loathsome and repellent? Certainly the surroundings would be better than those of my common lodging house and own particular garret, and the food and every other condition of life that I could think of on my way back to that unsavory asylum. So I dived into a pawnbroker's shop, where I was a stranger only upon my present errand, and within the hour was airing a decent if antiquated suit, but little corrupted by the pawnbroker's moth, and a new straw hat, on the top of a tram.

The address given in the advertisement was that of a flat at Earl's Court. which cost me a cross country journey. finishing with the district railway and a seven minutes' walk. It was now past midday, and the tarry wood pave-

ment was good to smell as I strode up Vere street, and who once called me the Earl's Court road. It was great to walk the civilized world again. Here

him. It was now very clear to me that he had one patient who was a little practice in himself. I determined there and then that he should prove a little profession to me if we could but keep him alive between us. Mr. Maturin, however, had the whitest face that I have ever seen, and his teeth gleamed out through the dusk as though the withered lips no longer met about them, nor did they except in speech, and anything ghastlier than the perimagine. It was with this grin that be lay regarding me while the doctor held the blind. "So you think you could look after

me, do you?" "I'm certain I could, sir."

"Single handed, mind! I don't keep your own grub and my slops. Do you think you could do all that?"

"Yes, sir; I think so." "Why do you? Have you any ex perience of the kind?" "No. sir. none."

"Then why do you pretend you

have?"

best."

cone your best at everything else, then?

And there was something in my invalid which thrust the unspoken lie down my throat.

"He, he he!" the old wretch tittered. "And you do well to own it; you do gone, out neck and crop! You've saved house I should go out quicker than and sometimes I should be able to your bacon. You may do more. So I came in. All this and more my least: smell the wood pavement on the old you are a public school boy, and a very good school yours is, but you weren't at either university. Is that correct?"

school?"

"I came in for money."

I stood like a mule.

"And since then, I say!" "A relative of mine will tell you if Because it's better than lying in

anylody else. Dr. Theobald, sir, you know when you may start a clew." can go to the devil if you won't' take a hint. This man may do or he sions?" may not. You have no more to say to it fill I send him down to tell you one thing or the other. Clear out, sir, clear out, and if you think you've any-

In the mild excitement of our inter- pathetic case; old Australian without view the thin voice had gathered a friend in old country; ordered Engastrength, and the last shrill insuit was dine as lest chance; no go; not an securiod after the devoted medica as carthly; sectimental wish to die in he retired in such order that I fent London-that's the history of Mr. Maong potient of his word. The bedroom by, you're the first. But it hit friend door closed, then the outer one, and Beedwhi hardest of all. I'm an in-

thing to complain of you stick it down

"And a dashed good riddance." roaked the invalid, raising himself on

a gentleman of sorts about me. I've been too dependent on that chap. He "At last! You're the very first I've won't even let me smoke, and he's not had to argue with as to what is been in the flat all day to see I didn't. and what is not a public school. Ex-You'll find the cigarettes behind the Madonna of the Chair."

"No," I said after a moment's besi-It was a steel engraving of the great tation; "no, I was not expelled, and I Raphael, and the frame was tilted hope you won't expel me if I ask a from the wall. At a touch a packet AT LEAST THAT PORTION OF IT of eigarettes tumbled down from be-

hind. "Thanks. And now a light."

"No, my name's Theobald. You may I struck the match and held it, while the invalid inhaled with normal lips, Urged Representative Men of Newark and suddenly I sighed. I was irresist-"His doctor," said Theobald, with a Ibly reminded of my poor, dear old satisfied eye. "Mr. Maturin's doctor. Raffles. A smoke ring worthy of the He is having a male nurse and attendgreat A. J. was floating upward from ant by my advice, and he wants a the sick man's lips.

gentleman if he can get one. I rather "And now take one yourself. I have even these are not Sullivans!" certain questions which he prefers

in the flesh!

But now two doors were shut between the Mediterranean. That sunset saved us, and I had to rest content with mur- me. The sea was on fire. I hardiy swam under water at all, but went all I knew for the sun itself. When it set I must have been a mile away; until it did I was the invisible man. I figured on that, and only hope it wasn't set down as a case of suicide. I shall get outed quite soon enough, Bunny, but I'd rather be dropped by the hangman than throw my own wicket away.

"Oh, my dear old chap, to think of having you by the hand again! I feel as though we were both aboard that German liner and all that's happened since a nightmare. I thought that time was the last!"

"It looked rather like it, Bunny. It was taking all the risks and hitting at everything. But the game came off, and some day I'll tell you how."

"Oh, I'm in no hurry to hear. It's enough for me to see you lying there. don't want to know how you came there, or why, though I fear you must be pretty bad. I must have a good look at you before I let you speak another word!" I raised one of the blinds, I sat upon

my own mind that my dear Raffles street. was not and never would be the man that he had been. He had aged twenty years; he looked fifty at the very least. His hair was white; there was no trick about that, and his face was another white. The lines about the corners of the eyes and mouth were both many and deep. On the other hand, the eyes themselves were alight and alert as ever; they were still keen petual grin of his repose I defy you to and gray and gleaming, like finely tempered steel. Even the mouth, with a cigarette to close it, was the mouth of Rafiles and no other-strong and unscrupulous as the man himself. It was peared to have departed, but that was another soul. You would have to cook | for the dear rascal who had cost me us two.

> "Think I look much older?" he asked at length.

"A bit," I admitted, "but it is chiefly your hair."

"Whereby hangs a tale for when

of Elba is a rummy show, I can assure you. And Naples is a rummier."

"You went there after all?" "Rather! It's the European paradise for such as our noble selves. But there's no place that's a patch on little London as a nenconductor of heat; it never need get too hot for a fellow here. If it does it's his own fault. It's the kind of wicket you don't get Felix. out on unless you get yourself out. So other knock."

"But surely, old fellow, you're not

awfully fit, are you?" "Fit? My dear Bunny, I'm dead-"What did you do when you left, you forget it for a minute."

"But are you all right or are you not?"

"No. I'm half poisoned by Theobald's prescriptions and putrid cigarettes and president. The motion was carried. as weak as a cat from lying in bed." "Then why on earth lie in bed, Raf-

you ask him. He is an eminent mar jail, as I'm afraid you know, my poor. would rather say no more myself." | my one terror is of coming to life "But you shall, sir, but you shall! again by accident. Can't you see? I Do you suppose that I suppose a pub- simply dare not show my nose out of lic schooled boy would apply for a doors-by day. You have no idea of borth like this if something or other the number of perfectly innocent hadn't happened? What I want is a things a dead man daren't do. I can't gentieman of soris, and I don't much even smoke Sullivans, because no one care what sort, but you've got to tell man was ever so partial to them as I me what did happen if you don't tell was in my lifetime, and you never "What brought you to these man-

> "I fancied a flat, and a man recommended these on the boat. Such a good chap, Bunny! He was my referonce when it came to signing the lease. You see, I landed on a stretcher-most

> > (To be Continued.)

NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE.

have much body left to boast about, 'ed facilities. Actual business. All but at least live got a lost old soul useful branches. Lansing block. S. L. to coll my own. That's why I want Deckey, Principal, 10-2-dtf

WHICH PASSES THROUGH NEWARK.

at a Meeting Held on Monday Afternoon.

* At last a number of leading cit- * smoked more poisonous eigarettes, but * izens of Newark are about to take * * ance, and should be abated. A * could eat a horse and digest it too. ★ good street in place of the canal ★ The Wiles-Erman Drug Co. has been * will look better and will be of * recommending this grand dyspepsia

> The question of abandoning that part of the Ohio Canal which passes through Newark, at least that part of tressing symptoms of indigestion. And again to the fore.

the people of Newark, there is no life in your stomach, and will do more present condition it is a menace to of. health and an unsightly thing.

It having been disclosed that an effort is on foot to obtain a lease from the state for the purpose of building structures over this water way in the central part of the city as was recently done in East Main street over the old canal feeder, the owners of property abutting on the canal have taken action protesting against leasing said PATIENT AT THE SANITARIUM the bed and I had that look. It left portion of the canal and urging the me all unable to conjecture his true State board to abandon this part of state of health, but quite certain in the canal and converting it into a

> A meeting of a large number of cit izens was held Monday afternoon in the city council chamber, Mr. W. H. Smith being made chairman and Mr. Edward Thomas secretary of the meet-

The chairman stated that whereas versation after the above style was it has been learned that certain par- heard from the ward of the stranger ties were endeavoring to lease that who has been confined to the Newark portion of the canal lying between Sanitarium for a week, suffering with First and Sixth streets with the ob- mental trouble. It furnished the first ject of boarding it over and erecting clue as to his probable identity and a thereon a structure to be used for mar- message from Bellaire partly conket or other purposes, which if carried firms this suspicion. only the physical strength which apout would be unsightly and a menace to the health of the public, and that if municated with the chief of police at unite sufficient to make my heart bleed anything be done with that part of the Bellaire Tuesday afternoon and learncanal running through Newark, it ed that a Charles Lewis of that city every tie I valued by the tie between should not be for the profit of private had been missing from his home some parties, but should be turned into a time, and from the description furnishstreet for the benefit of all the people ed. the Bellaire relatives were well of the city, it was deemed proper to enough satisfied that their man had call this meeting to take some steps been found to send a relative to Newlooking to that end.

It was moved and seconded that a Lewis' father or father-in-law will we've talked ourselves out, though I committee of five citizens be appointed arrive in Newark tonight and will visit have often thought it was that long to confer with the Board of Public the Sanitarium to identify if possible swim that started it. Still, the island Works, and the Ohio Canal Commissioner, to ascertain on what terms the State would agree to turn over to the county and city that part of the Ohio Canal lying wihin the City of Newark. The motion prevailed, and the Chair

hadn't owned up out you would have here I am again and have been for the above committee be instructed to ask way to their tonic, laxative properties. last six weeks, and I mean to have and the City Council to appoint a commit- 25c at Hall's drug store, guaranteed. tee of the Council to act with them, including the City Solicitor and Mr. J. WIY IS TRACK vice: that the County Commissioners I'm at the bottom of the sea-and don't be asked to appoint a committee to act with them including the Prosecuting Attorney; that the Board of Trade be requested to appoint a committee to act with them including its

take such steps as it may deem necesand he has promised to speak for me dear fellow. I tell you I am dead, and Ohio Canal in the City of Newark to public use. The motion prevailed.

before the Legislature with reference general. to that part of the canal running through the city of Newark.

On motion a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Lamb and the Board of Public Service for the use of the Council Chamber for the meeting. The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, Mr. W. H. Smith.

Objection may be raised by the certain he was going to take this try. | turin. If it doesn't hit you hard, Run. | lart of the canal on the ground that it is now obtaining considerable reveime through the sale of soft water to the doctor's heels went drumming come to him. I believe he's going to manufacturers, laundrymen and other brobably early next year the new gold ment suggest that the water may be silver. This will be the consummastructures over the waterway and per- gold was in active circulation in this mit the canal water to pass under country. buildings would be unsanitary and would render this stagnant water even

a greater menace to the public health than it now is.

The men' who have taken up this subject are much in earnest about it and they are enlisting the sympathy of a great many citizens. The matter will soon be brought to the attention of the state board and every effort will be made to secure favorable ac-

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> ★ great value to the people of New- ★ remedy for nearly two years now, and from actual experience knows there is no other remedy so sure to relieve sour stomach, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, palpitation, sleeplessness, wind belching, and other disit in the central part of the city, is Pepsikola Tablets must cure you or there is nothing to pay. They will renew your energy, steady your That this old-time water way, long nerves, regulate the action of your since a back number, is an eyesore to heart, improve your appetite, putu new question; but shall it be improved or to tone up and improve your general abandoned? All will agree that in its health than anything you ever heard

THE STRANGER CHARLES LEWIS?

GIVES NAME IN HIS DELIRIUM.

Telephone Message Brings Relatives From Bellaire Tonight to Identiy the Man.

"Hello! Who is talking? This is Charley Lewis at this end." A con-

The manager of the Sanitarium comand to make sure.

ed man, as he talked about having trouble with his books in his first night's delirium.

Frightful Suffering Relieved. Suffering frightfully from the viruappointed as such committee, Messrs, lent poisons of undigested food, C. G. George B. Sprague, Edward Thomas, Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took- Dr. David Brown, Fred Lisey and Frank King's New Life Pills, "with the result," he writes, "that I was cured." It was moved and seconded that the All stomach and bowel disorders give

It looks as though the State Encampment ground is about to be It was moved and seconded that the abandoned by the O. N. G. for rifle whole committee as above constituted practice. For several days workmen have been tearing up the side track sary to protect the county and city in leading from the main line of the incontrolling the land covered by the terurban road. Manager Harrigan says that the T. and O. C. company has notified him that no more cars On motion, the secretary of this from its line will be transferred over meeting was instructed to write to the interurban, and for that reason he each candidate for State Senator and is having the track taken up. This in each candidate for Representative, now connection with the complaints that up for election, and ask cach one of have been made by farmers regarding them to reply in writing as to whether the promisenous shooting by soldiers, he will, if elected, protect the city and gives rise to the rumor that there will county, rather than any individual or be no more target practice here. Nothcompany in any matter that may come ing official is given out by the adjutant

YELLOW METAL

Soon to Enter Into General Circulation in Mexico. City of Mexico, Oct. 24.-There is a good prespect of gold money entering

soon into general circulation, the exchange commission having ordered state board to the abandonment of this the mint to put in circulation the newly coincil 5 and 16-peso pieces by exchanging them for the old gold coins. These newer coins were struck under the monetary reform plan. ers. Those interested in the abandon coins will be issued in exchange for piped from the canal at the west end tion of the monetary reform which has of the city and the state retain its practically established the gold standrevenue. It is pointed out that to build ard here. It is now many years since

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to his face, could ring for his man and i sist on skimming over it in his bath give him his brutal instructions on the chair with me behind. spot, and then relent to the tune of I felt quite nervous when I reached this telegram! I have no phrase for the flats. They were a small pile in a my amazement. I literally could not side street, and I pitied the doctor believe my eyes. Yet their evidence | whose plate I saw upon the palings was more and more conclusive; a very before the ground floor windows; he epistle could not have been more thar- must be in a very small way. acteristic of its sender. Meanly elliptical, ludicrously precise, saving halfpence at the expense of sense, yet paying like a man for "Mr." Maturin. that was my distinguished relative from his bald patch to his corns, nor was all the rest unlike him, upon second thought. He had a reputation for charity; he was going to live up to it

after ali. Either that or it was the

sudden impulse of which the most cal-

culating are capable at times the

morning papers with the carly cup of

ten, this advertisement seen by chance

and the rest upon the sour of a guilty

conscience. Well, I must see it for myself, and the sooner the better, though work pressed. I was wrang a series of articles upon prison life and had my nib into the whole system. A literary I you met upon the stairs, and the day's and philanthropical daily was period still young. Thouse my staring at ing my "charges," the grever ones you. Yes, you pass your prolim, and with the more gusto, and the terms, can come inside; you're one of the if unhandsome for creative work, were few. We had most just after breaktemporary wealth to me. It so hap fast, but now the porter's heading off pened that my first check had just the worst codes, and that last chap surrived by the S o'clock post, and my was the first for twenty minutes. position should be as preciated when I | Come in here." say that I had to eash it to obtain a | And I was usbered into an empir

Daily Mail.

was "wanted for an elderly mulleman i

he had called me other names. I was I were men with coats on their backs a disgrace, qualified by an adjective and ladies in gloves. My only fear was which seemed to me another. I had! lest I might run up against one or made my bed and I could go and lie other whom I had known of old. But and die in it. If I ever again had it was my inchy day. I felt it in my the insolence to show my nose in that bones. I was going to get this berth, distant relative could tell a poor devil boy's errands. Perhaps be would in

FROM BEHIND.

thought. I rather pitied myself as well I had indulged in visions of better

flats than these. There were no bal-

conies; the porter was out of livery

there was no lift, and my invalid on

the third floor! I trudged up, wishing

I had never lived in Mount street, and

brushed against a dejected individual coming down. A full blooded young fellow in a frock coat flung the right door open at my summens.

"Poes Mr. Maturin live here?" I in quired "That's right," said the full blooded young man, grimming all over a convivial countenance.

"I-I've come about his advertise-

ment in the Daily Mail." "You're the thirty-ninth," cried the blood, "That was the thirty-eightle

room with a good bay window, which Of the advertisement itself what is enabled my full blooded friend to into be said? It should speak for it elf spect me yet more critically in a good i if I could find it, but I cannot, and Fight. This he did without the least and rather terrible old man. only remember that it was a "male false desicacy. Then his questions benurse and constant attendant" that gan.

"Varsity man?" in feeble health." A node purse! At 1 "No."

absurd tag was appended offer ug "Public school?" "Hiberal salary to university of a Plant "Y · · · "

to ask himself, and it's no good going over the same ground twice. So perhaps I had better tell him about you

billet."

"Which one?"

question in my turn?"

have seen it down below."

"The doctor?" I said.

"Certainly not."

pelied?"

I told him, and he sighed relief.

"Are you Mr. Maturin's son?"

before we get any further." And he withdrew to a room still nearer the entrance, as I could hear. for it was a very small flat indeed. murs through the wall until the doctor returned to summon me.

"I have persuaded my patient to see you," he whispered, "but I confess I am not sanguine of the result. He is very difficult to please. You must prepare yourself for a querulous in valid and for no sinecure if you ge! the billet."

"May I ask what's the matter with him?" "By all means-when you've got the

Dr. Theobald then led the way, his professional dignity so thoroughly intact that I could not but smile as I followed his swinging coat tails to the sickroom. I carried no smile across the threshold of a darkened chamber which reeked of drugs and twinkled with medicine bottles and in the middle of which a gaunt figure lay abed in the

half light. "Take him to the window, take him to the window," a thin voice snapped. "and let's have a look at him. Open the blind a bit. Not as much as that.

dash you, not as much as that!" The doctor took the oath as though it had been a fee. I no longer pitied

"Only meant, only meant! Have you

I hung my head. This was a facer.

"No. sir, I have not." I told him plainly.

"Absolutely."

"And then?" "I spent my money." "And since then?"

down the common stair. I was alone marry on me." In the flat with this highly singular

one elbow without delay. "I may not: Day and Night School. Unsurpass-

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Daughters and Sons will meet with Mrs. Alice Brown, 12 1-2 South Second street, tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

of the city electric railway, who fell and fractured his collar bone a few days ago, is much improved at this writing.

A meeting of the male members of the First Presbyterian church will be held in the parlors of the church this evening to make final arrangements for the supper to be given by them at the church on Thursday evening.

The youngest child of Andrew Clouse, who resides at the corner of May Russell, Cora Duncan and Mrs. Miller and Ohio streets, while playing Henry and Messrs. Chas. Bowman, on a back porch, fell off backwards and sustained severe bruises on the right shoulder. No bones were

Attention Co. G.

All members of Co. G are hereby ordered to report at the Armory Tuesday evening Ostober 24, at 7:30 o'clock to make preparations to attend the unveiling of Sheridan's monument at Somerset, November 2. E. W. Heisey,

Modern Woodmen of America.

After a short session of Cedar Camp Modern Woodmen, on next Wednesday evening the doors will be thrown open for an open meeting for the Woodmen and their families and friends. The committee has prepared a nice musical progra and all are invited. Doors open

visit with relatives in Madison county, them to be just what I needed, I went Ohio, brought home several twigs from and got a box. They are the best remraspberry bushes all loaded with deli- edy of the kind in the market. If you cious berries. These berries, Mrs. are suffering from constipation or any Leedale says, were picked on October trouble with the bowels give Doan's 20, on the farm of Mr. G. W. Durkee, Regulets a trial. They will end your

Newark; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutts, of agents for the United States. Zanesville; Mrs. C. A. Mitchell, of Madison, Val.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weekly, of Brushy Fork, took a three course dinner at Mr and Mrs. Henry Laughman's of Toboso, in honor of Mrs. An-

L. Loughrey Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francisco, 888 Neil avenue. Rev. N. W. Good, of ciate.-Columbus Dispatch.

fined to one county of Hamilton, and there but three of them. State board of health has just prepared a map showing the location of all the known cases and the board is confident that the epidemic is on its last legs. This is due, vaccination throughout the state and rigid enforcement of quarantine rules.

Mrs. Barnes Quite III. called to Philadelphia by wire on Mon- Mrs. Swartz leaves four childrenday, on account of the serious illness of his wife, who is in a hospital there. Mrs. Barnes has not been in good firmary. Samuel, and Mrs. Mary Grifhealth for ome time, and went to the fith of Jacksontown. seashore during the summer, where her health greatly improved. While in

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the east she was taken sick with some nervous affection and went to a hospital, in Philadelphia. She had about recovered from this trouble when she was taken with an attack of bronchial pneumonia, which has assumed a serous aspect during the past few days. Choir Rehearsal.

> The second choir and Dorcas society of St. Paul's church will hold a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon at four

Moved Office.

Dr. I. H. Robb has moved his office to No. 16 1-2 North Side Square, where he will be pleased to meet his old triends and patients.

Chief Sheridan has returned from Dayton with Gladys Lees, a 14-yearold girl. She claims that she was in

Columbus and Springfield with Lee

Mrs. Harris Didn't Appear.

The cases against George Harris and Bertha Harris, charging them with unlawfully living together, were called Tuesday and dismissed on account of the failure of the prosecuting witness to appear.

Coming for Cornish.

Chief Sheridan received a telegram Monday night from Washington, stating that an officer would be sent Tuesday or Wednesday to take charge of Ed Cornish, the escaped prisoner from the United States prison at Washington. The man was captured here by Officer Carroll.

Schior Luther League.

At the session of the Senior Luther League in St. Paul's church this evening Mr. Allen Benner will present a paper on the Protestant Reformation and Mr. Virgil Irvin will read a chapto. from the reading course. The social session will be under the direction of Misses Alice Beckman, Anna Hiatt, Norris Arbaugh 'and Leonard Evans. The session will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

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been called to Wheeling owing to the Lee S. Lake. death of his mother.

WILSON WHITE.

Word has just been received that 1898, all the cases now known are con- age, having been born at Grove City, Ohio. September 15, 1832.

MRS. SWARTZ' FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah C. Swartz, widow of the late William Swartz, will take place from the Jack-Wednesday morning,, the services being conducted by Rev. Anna L. Burgett, the pastor of the church, who resides in Newark. The interment will Mr. Stewart Barnes, of Wilkins, was be made in the Jacksontown cemetery Charles of Columbus, Mrs. Ellen Harter, matron at the Licking County In-

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Mr. George Bradshaw has returned from a trip to Cleveland.

The Rev. L. W. Mulhane of Mt. Ver-

non, was in the city on Monday. Miss Ella Scott of West Main street. is visiting friends in Utica this week Mr. D. .C. Winegarner, who has been in Sabetha, Kansas, for two weeks, returned home Monday night.

Mr. Bloom Brunner of North Fourth street went to New Lexingthon to attend the funeral of Brant Johnston.

Mrs. Lucinda P Griffith of Zanesville is visiting at the home of Mr. M.

R. Scott on WeWer Church street. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson have returned to their home on South Sixth street after visiting triends in Zanes-

Mrs. George Rehart and Mrs. Minate Fordsman of Somerset, were guests this county. The defendant has filed a Sunday of the family of Mr. J. D. Ash-

Mrs. Albert Veitch of Connellsville Pa., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Blood of Hudson avenue. Mrs. M. F. Green of Hamilton, Ohio,

city during the past week, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Adams and the charge is misleading; fifth, that

daughter. Dorothy Dean, of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. Adams' parents on West Church street Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mason of Toledo,

who have been visiting at the home of N. C. Weston in the East End for some days, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Siegle, son

Raymond and daughter Goldie, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Allen Evans and family of Everett's Granville, against Esther Pierce and flats in the North End

Jerry Bond and wife of Fairview, who have been the guests of his for \$100. The judgment was taken brother, T. M. Bond left Saturday aft- April 15, 1892. ernoon to visit relatives and friends in Newark.-Cambridge Jeffersonian.

THE SICK.

Mrs Altroge has been quite sick at the home of her sister, Mrs. Heldenbrand, corner of Tenth and Locust streets, for some days

The little son of Albert Ginther of Granville street, has been sick for some days from disturbances incident to teething. . .

Little Edward Schimpf, son of Charles Schimpf, of Oak street, who has been suffering with a severe attack of typhoid fever for some time, is now rapidly convalescing, and will soon be leave him and stay away from him. able to be out again.

MONEY TO LOAN on mortgage security at reasonable rates. Good visit her parents' home. She chargmortgage paper purchased. J. R. ed her husband with associating with

WEDDINGS.

ROWLAND-LOOP.

Mr. Parrian G. Rowland of Marion, the same, and that at the final hearing O., and Mrs. Dora Loop of Croton both of the petition she be allowed permayoung people were married on Tuesday morning. The ceremony took torneys for the plaintiff. Mr. Bernard Wingerter, purchasing took place in the office of the probate agent for the Jewett Car company, has judge and was performed by Justice is willing to provide for the wife and

NEIGHBOR-SIMPSON. Mr. Virgil B. Neighbor and Mrs. Elmer Simpson were married at the Wilson White, a member of the widely home of Mr. A. M. Burdick, No. 91 Third avenue M. E. church, is to offity, and at one time president of the o'clock. The ceremony was perform-White family reunion association drop- ed by Rev. T. W. Locke in the presped dead Saturday at his home on Rose ence of a few near relatives and For the first time since the small-Hill, near Reynoldsburg. He was friends. The future home of Mr. and pox epidemic broke out in Ohio, in about five weeks more than 73 years of Mrs. Neighbor will be near Vanatia,

LONG-MERRILL.

On Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Charles Long of Royers Ford. Pa. and Miss Phylis Merrill of Pittsburg, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. M. E. Bollinger, pastor of the Lutheran church, Newark charge, at his residence at 29 Clinton street. Mr. Frederick L. Bach and Mrs. Lily E. Bach were the attending witnesses.

Vatican and Loubet. Rome. Oct. 24 - The vatican authorities decided to instruct Monsignor Rinaldini, the papal nuncio at Madrid. not to participate in any of the official ceremonies incident to the visit of President Louber This decision is Readers will kindly take notice that looked upon as still further emphaobituary notices not exceeding 15 sizing the bitterness felt by Rome lines in length are published without over what it consumers the persecution

Steamer Missing.

Cleveland, O Oct. 24 - The ore steamer Kaliyoga from Marquette Thursday, due in Cleveland Saturday Halliday's addition to Newark \$900. night, has not been heard of The Kaliyuga was in Late Huron during the height of the storm on Friday. The to Newark, \$250. Lumbago, Backache, Kidnev, Liver and are requested to meet at their hall on boat has a crew of 18. Two boats Bladder trouble, or Sciatic Rheumatism, Thursday at 12 o'clock sharp to attend have been sent for a Cleveland to look

> Date of Sherrick Trial. Indianapolis, Or 24-The trial of Gortfude H Lucas has been appoint-

in the Methodist Episcopal church at David E. Sherr, indicted by the ed administratrix of the estate of An-September gram my for embersion ment, grand larce and conspiracy to commit a feions i nie he was auditor l

Read the Advorage Want Column. Ture is on each box. 25

JUDGE DURHAM

MANSFIELD JURIST WILL BE ON BENCH THERE FOR REST OF WEEK.

Verdict for Plaintiff in McClure-Hunt Case-Divorce Petition-Realty Transfers-Court News.

Judge Durham of Mansfield, arrived in the city at one o'clock this afternoon to preside at the trial of an assignment of cases the balance of the week, Judge Seward having been called to Mansfield to take Judge Duram's place in the trial of three cases

In the case of Samuel D. McClure vs. John J. Hunt the jurors Monday evening returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$75. The suit grew out of rent claimed to be due on the lease of a farm in motion for a new trial. Hilliard; Smythe & Smythe

Motion for New Trial. In the case of Samuel D. McClure vs

John H. Hunt the defendant has filed a motion for a new trial: First, that the verdict is not sustained by suffiwho has been visiting friends in the cient evidence; second, that the ver dict is contrary to law; third, that the court erred in the charge; fourth, that the court erred in giving the special request which was asked on behalf of the plaintiff; sixth, that the court erred in admitting evidence in behalf of the plaintiff and in excluding evidence in behalf of the defendant; seventh other errors apparent on the record. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys for del fendant.

In the case of H. W. Howe, receiver of Carter & Carter, former grocers of others, the plaintiff asks for a revivor of a judgment against the defendants

Clutter Divorce Suit. Cora D. Clutter has commenced suit

in the Probate court against her husband, Ray D. Clutter, a prominent young school teacher of Knox county, for alimony. The parties were mar ried December 10, 1902, and have one child, 16 months old. Plaintiff says that her husband drove her away from his home and ordered her not to return, and also told her to take away their child, saying, "I don't care what you do with him." She also says that her husband has failed to provide a home for them and that he has failed to provide her with the necessaries of life, and that frequently before the separation her husband ordered her to She says that her husband has assaulted her and declared her mother should not visit her and that she should not 10-24dlm other women. She says her husband is a school teacher in Knox county, earning about \$50 per month, and asks that the First National bank of Utica, O., be enjoined from paying him any money. She also asks for temporary alimony to enable her to prosecute this suit, and for her support pending

nent alimony. Smythe & Smythe, at The defendant in his answer says he child but intimates that the action was brought at the instigation of her mother against whom he has an action for

allenation of his wife's affections. Marriage Licenses. Virgil B. Neighbor, Isleta, O.; Mrs.

Elmer Simpson Newark. Wan. Raymond Youmans. Schnectady, N. Y.; Adah Foster Hunt Patas

Charles Long, Rogers Ford, Pa. Phylis Morrell, Newark. Parrian G. Rowland, Marion. O.; Dora Loop, Croton, O.

Frank P. Busch Newark; Lillian Heim, Newark.

Real Estate Transfers.

Geo, W. Simpson to L. W. and O. Ramsey, lot 20 in Elizabethtown, \$450. Geo., B. Sprague and wife to Thomas E. Adams and wife real estate in Newark, \$2500. The Newark Real Estate and Im-

provement company to A. P. Conner. lot 94 in the Newark Real Estate and Improvement Company's Idlewilde Park addition to Newark, \$100. Geo, H. Fromholtz and others to John L. Hazlett, inlot 4243 in Oakwood

addition to Newark, \$2000.

Geo. W. Shipp to Mary Shipp, real wal in the French language. estate in Bennington township. \$300 and other consideration. J. Charles Taylor and wife to Arris

C. McClelland, 25.36 acres in Madison township, \$750. Smith L. Redman, sheriff, to Stephen C. Siler part of lot 8 in Coffee & Henry C. Strong and wife to Chas. C Forry, lot 2366 in Woodside addition

Court Notes. The will of Wm S. Griffith, deceased of Summit Station has been admitted to proba-

na I. Laras deceased

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. of state, was set for Nov. 27 in the Take Laxative Bromo Quinine. Tale

DURHAM HAS ARRIVED It Quiets the Cough

Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more—it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, heals. Ask your doctor about it. We have us secrets! We publish J. C. Ayer Co., the formulas of all our mediclass. Lewell. Mass.

THE WANTS.

WANTED,

Wanted-Girl to do general house work. Apply at Brunswick Hotel, 35 South Fifth street.

Wanted-First cook, second cook and dining room girl. Only experienced persons need apply at Turner's res-

Wanted-Men at Vogelmeier's brick Wanted-Lady and gentlemen agents; salary or commission; something new. Call evenings, 58 West Main 23d3t

Wanted-Girl for general housework

Inquire 19 North Front street, 23d3t4 Wanted-Middle aged woman as house keeper. Good home to right party. Apply after 7 o'clock in evening at

125 Dewey avenue. Wanted-Lady agent to carry a small article as side line; fine seller. Address M. P., Route 3, Newark, O. 21-3 Wanted-Four or five good quiet horses to winter. Call on or address

E. H. Davis, R. F. D., 3, Newark, Wanted-Boarding horses to winter; prices reasonable. Call Citizens phone, Line 8 Station F, or address H. C. Price R. F. D. No 2.

prices reasonable. Call on or address F. E. Cain, R. F. D. No. 3, 5 1-2 miles southwest of Newark. 21d3t5 Wanted-Good girl to help with cooking and house work; one to go home nights. Must give reference. Schaller

Boarding House, 19 S. Sixth st. 21-3*

anted-To sell you Rogers knives

Wanted-A few horses to winter;

and forks at \$1.50 a set, \$3. per doz-Wanted—Men and boys wanted to earn \$5 day, after two months instruction, position guaranteed. Special tuition half price, few days only COYNE BROS. CO. PLUMBING SCHOOLS, New York, Cincinnati, O., St. Louis, Mo. (Free (Catalogue.)

LOST.

Lost-One K. of P. charm and one Elk charm. Finder please return them. to this office and receive reward.

Found-A small parcel Oct. 16 from Powers & Miller's. Owner can have same by describing contents and paying for this ad. Call at 204 N.

FOR RENT,

For Rent-A new modern seven room house, with all up-to-date improvements; bath, city water, gas. furnace, and on city car line. Inquire of J. H. Roe, East Main street. Old

phone 8852 White. For Rent-Eight room house in North End. Inquire at 200 Hudson avenue,

24d3t* Newark. For Rent-A six room house, all modern conveniences, 177 West Main street. References required. Inquire

For Rent-A modern 7-room dwelling 63 West Locust. Enquire at 347 Clinton street. Bell phone, Main 23**d**3t

175 West Main street

Main street. Enquire at 207 West 21d3t For Rent-Two 7-room houses with gas; \$12 each. J. R. Warren 35 1-2

South Side Square. Citizens phone

For Rent-A ten room house on West

21d2t or Rent-Furnished front room with bath, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 120 North Fourth

For Rent-Modern 7-room house with bath. Inquire at 161 Hudson ave-

French Courts Secede.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 24.-Eleven French-speaking courts in this state and Rhode Island voted to secede from the American Order of Foresters at a convention in this city and to form a new Order of Foresters. It is claimed that the new rules adopted by the supreme court of the American order are injurious to the interests of the French-speaking Foresters, and

practically prohibit the use of the rit-

Capture Arms and Ammunition. San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct 24,-Confirming a recent story concerning the revolutionary movements of Santo Domingo exiles and the machinations of conspirators in the Dominican republic, comes the report of the capture by the American authorities stationed at Monte Cristi, Santo Domingo, of a large supply of arms and ammunition which the revolutionists were trying to smuggle into the republie through that port.

OHIO AND LITTLE KANAWHA RAILROAD COMPANY.

Newark, One October 24, 1765 of one is little green that the Annual Meding of the Stockholders of the Obio and Lattle Kanawha Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company in Newark, Ohio, on Wednesday, Novem-her 22, 195, at 11 o clock a pr. for the Take Laxative promo within the money if the Driggists refund the money if the deman of Directors for the ensuing year if fails to the E. W. Grove's signs and for the transaction of such other furners on each box. 256 the listens as may lawfully come before it listen. C. W. WOOLFORD, Secretary.

FOR SALE.

For Sale Cheap-Good heating stove, fitted for gas or coal. Must be sold in a few days. Enquire at 41 North Second street.

For Sale-U. S. Mail wagon, suitable for milk wagon. Can be seen at Grubb's barn on S. Fifth street, Newark.

For Sale-Saloon and restaurant; good business; one of the best locations in West End. Address X. Y. Z., care Advocate office.

For Sale—Five room cottage, lot 120x 200; barn, fruit, fine outbuildings, well and eistern. This property is out in suburbs. A bargain if taken at once; price \$1.230-three hundred down, balance same as rent. Inquire 230 Hoover street. For Sale-A double house, renting for

\$28.00 per month; price \$2,800. A

four family house, renting for \$61.00 per month, for \$6,500. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., I. M. Phillips, Manager. For Sale-House and two lots, 15 minutes walk from square. Foley & Starrett, 18 Lansing Block. 10tts12t

For Sale—Several beautiful modern

homes on Hudson avenue. Newark

Real Estate and Improvement Co.,

I. M. Phillips, Manager. For Sale or Exchange-103 acre farm, 13 miles east of the city; will take Newark property. Newark Real Estate and Improvement Co., I. M. Phillips, Manager.

For Sale—Scotch Collie pup; very

fine. W. S. Weiant. For Sale-Money, Unlimited capital to loan on furniture, pianos, horses and wagons. New York Finance Co., 14 1-2 North Second street. 2-6dtf For Sale—Two good 6-rooms houses, Bowers street, West End, hardwood finish, piped for gas for light and fuel, all ready for occupancy. Bar-

gains at \$2,300 and \$2,000. Other

property for sale. See us before you

buy as we are in a position to save

you money. Fred C. Evans, 33 W.

Main st. Both phones. F. H. Keenen, salesman. For Sale-On paved street, within 5 minutes walk of the square, intwo dwellings, 6-rooms each, bath, pantry and laundry, connected to sewer, hardwood finish, chandeliers hung, papered, cement walks and porch. Price \$2,600, or will take good lot as part pay. Fred C. Evans, 33 W.

REAL ESTATE

Main st. Both phones. F. H. Keenen

FOLEY & STARRETT,

18 Lansing Block, Have for sale Farms and City Property Phones: Bell 790 L. Citizens Red 9391.

HIGHWATER.

Mr Ed Bell who had an operation performed last week is slowly improv-

Mr. J. A. Solinger had quite a ser-

ious accident while cutting corn Mon-

day and came nearly losing his right eye, a corn stalk breaking and cutting his eye badly. Mr. Chester Gosnell is very poorly this fall not being able to get around

at all. Mr. and Mrs. Renzie Gosnell have returned from a pleasant visit of two months in Illinois. Miss Leona Griffith spent Monday

with J. A. Griffith. Mrs. Albert Pierpont visited her parents at Chatham Monday. Mrs. Paul Griffith returned home after a week's visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffith in the Welsh Hills. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ott Price, Satorday, a daughter,

Electricians and linemen of the four

telephone companies at Lacrosse. Wis., struck for recognition of union.

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nie Weekly, who has just returned from Virginia. Miss Miller Maid of Honor. Miss Lillian Miller, of Newark, Will be maid of honor, and Mr. Charles M. Francisco, a brother of the bride-tobe, will be best man at the marriage of Miss Pearl Francisco to Mr. John

Smallpox Disappears,

It Never Fails.

"A friend of mine was afflicted with;

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Democratic State Ticket.

For Governor, John M. Pattison.
For Lieut. Governor, Louis B. Houck.
For Supreme Judge, Hugh T. Mathers.
For Attorney General, James A. Rice.
For Treasurer, Charles E. Mason.
For Board of Public Works, Patrick IcGovern.

For State Senator, B. F. McDonald of Licking county.

For Representative, Wm. A. Ashbrook. For Probate Judge, E. M. P. Brister. For County Treasurer, C. L. V. Holtz. For Prosecuting Attorney James R. Fitzzibbon.
For County Commissioner, James M. Crawford. For Infirmary Director, Peter W. Brubaker. For Coroner, Dr. L. L. Marriott.

City Ticket.

For Mayor, Andrew J. Crilly.
For City Solicitor, Frank A. Bolton.
For City Treasurer, P. S. Phillips.
For Board of Public Service, John P.
Lamb, Sidney B. Levingston, E. L. Weisgerber. For President of City Council, Harry For Councilmen-at-Large, Rees R. ones, Henry Baker.
For Councilman—Second Ward, Charles Councilman-Fourth Ward, Frank McNeary.
For Assessors—First Ward, D. W. Evans; Second Ward, Henry Boner; Third Ward, M. R. Scott.

Township Ticket.

For Treasurer, J. M. Farmer. For Trustee, J. R. Anderson. For Justice of Peace, Jas. R. Atcherley. For Constable, Robert Forgraves. For Assessor, John Miles Jones.

The Remedy for Coxism.

The people all over Ohio who were taken by surprise at the remarkable speech of Secretary Taft at Akron, are all coming to about the same conclusion in regard to the source of the inspiration for the assault on Boss George B. Cox. That the Secretary reflected the sentiment of President Roosevelt in his arraignment of Cox is the belief of men of all parties. It is also a complete justification and vindication of all that has been said by the Democrats in the campaign. That the Secretary tells the absolute truth regarding Cox bossism is accepted on all sides. His only weakness is his failure to propose the necessary remedv. There is but one way to de throne Cox and eradicate the blight of his bossism from Ohio politics. There are thousands of Republicans as well as Democrats who know and realize what the remedy is and that the opportunity for that remedy is afforded the people of Ohio in this campaign. That remedy is the defeat of Herrick. The thousands of Republicans who properly realize this fact propose to apply the remedy when they vote on November 7.

Democratic Deputies.

The American-Tribune should handle the deputy question more carefully. If it doesn't watch out it will make the Democrats so mad they will re fuse to serve as deputies for Republican officeholders and then these officials will have trouble in conducting their respective offices. Licking coun ty political history for several years past has showed that every Republican county office holder has retained to run the office.

of the Republican desertions of Candidate Herrick are certain to become dizzy, and on this account we in some doubt as to whether it was gave it up long ago. Huron and Var Wert county Republicans have protested against the Governor's appearance lest he drive away the few "standbys" who still hang on; promiinent Republicans have taken the stump against him, while many others are talking "right out in meet ing" as they pass along among their neighbors. And then there are others-jots of them.

People who attempt to keep track

Secretary Taft and Geo. B. Cox.

Secretary of War Taft in his great campaign speech at Akron, Saturday, said this of the condition of things under George B. Cox:

"The condition is one of absolute

helplessness on the part of many in-

dependent Republicans seeking to take part in politics, and to act independently of themselves, and the distressing effect is now seen upon all the young men, ambitious politically, as it either drives them out of politics and deprives the public of their probable valuable service, or if they get into politics, they must subordinate themselves to the tyranny of the boss. It is the condition of at Columbus last winter, toasted Geo. affairs—a local despotism, much to be deplored—and if I had thought that by speaking and supporting Governor Herrick tonight I should be doing anything for the perpetuation of the power of the Cox machine Governor Harding has adopted the in Cincinnati, or if I had thought same course, and has taken occasion that Governor Herrick had entered into the corrupt bargain with Cox, as charged, I should not be here. Democratic County Ticket. But the truth is, my fellow citizens, broken up, must be broken by the county, themselves." Every decent citizen in Ohio will

agree with Secretary Taft in his arraignment of George B. Cox—except Governor Herrick himself, who has publicly said that George B. Cox is a great and good man, of whose friendship he is proud. But we know of no citizen of Ohio who will agree with Secretary Taft's proposition that the Cox machine must be broken up by the citizens of Hamilton county alone. For the people of Ohio know that that is too big proposition for Hamilton county alone to settle. The citizens of Ohio know, irrespective of party, that the power of the Cox machine has extended beyond Hamilton county until it ramifies and controls the Republican politics of the whole state. They know that the Cox machine controlled and dictated the election of Senator Dick and the nomination of Governor Herrick, and for that reason thousands of independent Republicans in Ohio are going to vote against Governor Herrick next month.

The A. T. Side Editor.

Though court is in session, this does Daugherty's busy season. That Mr. Daugherty has resumed his side line gang Hamilton county ticket on as a express themselves this fall the editorial ink pot there is no ques-

The effusion appearing in the col-

umns of the esteemed American-Tribune of yesterday bears his unmistakable earmarks, and the author did not need to sign his name to this article to make his identity more certain. Mr. Daugherty has before figured in the Democrats. Let Mr. Daugherty go on with his personal abuse of Demo-

this editorial capacity and the result has always been highly satisfactory to crats and it will simply mean increased majorities for the whole Democratic

The Advocate deplores the personal abuse that the A.-T. through its side editor is injecting into the campaign, but it believes itself too wise to retaliate by attacking the Republican candidates, though this can be done with equal force and equal justice. The Advocate believes the Democratic candidates will be elected on their merits. not by making mean insinuations or personal flings at their opponents.

One Speech More Than Enough.

The one speech of Secretary Taft in the Ohlo campaign, was more than enough to confirm the majority a Democratic deputy to tell him how of the people of Ohio in their determination to retire Governor Herrick and elect John M. Pattison in his

> It has been estimated that there 200,000 Republicans who were duty to vote against Myron T. Herrick and a boss machine legislature. Secretary Taft's speech resolved the doubt and pointed out to

Peptiron Pills

TO DISLODGE GEO. B. COX

The People of Ohio Must First Overthrow His Republican State Machine---Cox is the Greatest Integral Part of That Machine, and They Must Go Down Together.

the Enquirer in commenting on Secretary Taft's arraignment of Cox in

his Akron speech, says: "Attorney General Ellis in a speech B. Cox as the strongest force in the Republican councils of the state. In one of his many open letters Senator publican state executive committee, defended Cox and gave him a certifito hold up the corrupt machine, which the word politician into discredit.'

ime or in any place ever admitted the down together."

them the duty of voting for Mr. Pattison and for members of the legislaure in the foreheads of whom the boss has not "written his number."

The great Secretary's speech was ı most adroit and ingenious special plea for Herrick, whom he had not the cruelty of heart to openly op-Hence he devoted all his scathing denunciations to Boss Cox of Cincinnati, giving him what was vember 7: intended to go all the way up and down the line, from the head to the tail of the ticket.

"Smash the Boss and all his works ,but spare Herrick." This is speech. "If I were in Cincinnati on the day of election I would not vote for the Cox machine ticket," he fervently exclaimed, for which all good men, Republicans and Democrats

The Boss and nis works ought to be smashed. That is what the people are rolling up their sleeves for in 1903, he sent orders to the Republican state convention to nominate certain candidates for office, the head, and then Mr. Cox put the the work he did in 1903 as being 'very good," and he repeated it in 1905, again ordering the Republican state convention, presided over by Secretary Taft, to renominate the ticket. "Smash the Boss and all his works!" is the bugle call of Secretary William H. Taft to all the people of Ohio without regard to pol-

"Remember the case of old dog "A man is known by the company he keeps." known by its fruit." through the lines of the Secretary sentences devoted Governor Myron Timothy Herrick.

the Boss and all his We know that President Roosevelt indorses this comprehensive sentiment, if, indeed, he did not send his Secretary to Ohio to special ly deliver the great message.

The American-Tribune gave County Commissioner Graham a gorgeous write up on Monday and adorned the eulogy with a picture of Commissioner J. M. Lambert who was duly labeled 'John S. Graham." Up to date no libel suit has been filed but it is said that Mr. Graham feels hurt as he regards himself a much handsomer man than the picture would indicate.

It is evident that we will have to carry our burden in the Philippine for some time to come. Members of ives are not satisfied with our rule. but are afraid of our soldiers. Consequently they really view us as enembers, and not as friends, which the last night of the Summit county Demissions claim we are. It is said occasic committee a greeting was for
of Akron.

On Akron.

Akron. O. Oct. 24—At a meeting for the election of certain officers, therefore, i. Andrew J. Crilly. Mayor of the City of Newark, do hereby remind the imperalists claim we are. It is said occasic committee a greeting was for
imperalists claim we are. It is said occasic committee a greeting was for
imperalists.

The state political correspondent of | truth concerning George B. Cox and his machine, which Secretary Tatt has so forcibly expressed.

"But Secretary Taft says that this machine must be broken up, if it is to oe broken up, by the voters of Cincinnati and Hamilton county. Is not Secretary Taft aware that Mr. Cox, through his absolute control of every department of the body politic, judi-Charles Dick, as chairman of the Re-through his complete domination of would ensue as the final result. Newa well-nigh impossible task? Aided cate of good character. Lieutenant by men whose duty should be to enforce the law and keep clean the ballot box, George B. Cox has erected a bulwark of fraudulent voters about his Secretary Taft denounces, as a model citadel. It is all very well for Mr. for the Republican organizations ev- Taft to tell the people of Cincinnati erywhere to copy. I believe he called to free themselves. He might as well Cox the 'schoolmaster of practical pol- tell a man with his throat cut to cry itics.' At Atlanta last Thursday Presi- for help. The state machine of Ohio hat this machine, if it is to be dent Roosevelt said: 'There are men stands back of Cox and his domination who use the phrase practical politics of Cincinnati, and as a step toward as merely a euphonism for dirty poli-dislodging him the people of Ohio voters of Cincinnati and Hamilton tics. It is such men who have brought must first overthrow the state macine. Cox is the greatest integral part "None of these gentlemen at any of that machine, and they must go

REASONS

Given By Dr. Garrison, a Life Long Republican, For Voting Democratic Ticket This Year.

Dr. G. W. Garrison, one of Licking county's staunch Republicans, sends to The Advocate the following letter telling why he will vote for the Democratic candidate for governor on No-

Utica, O., Oct. 23.—I beg to submit andthe following as my political faith and practice

I have voted for eleven presidents, A. Lincoln, U. S. Grant (twice), R. B. Hayes. J. A. Garfield' James G. Blaine , Benjamin Harrison the burden of Secretary Taft's (twice), Wm. McKinley (twice), and lastly, greater than all, I voted for Theadore Roosevelt. "Total, 11.

During the same time I have voted for every Republican nominee for governor of Ohio, except John Brough. I was away then attending medical lectures at Ann Arbor, Mich. Among my reasons for not supporting our present governor this fall are: The office has made him odious to the sacredness of home and the church. In this particular he has not divorced himself from the saloon's influence, so prevalent in this, the best state of the Union.

When first elected, the saloons of Ohio contributed \$25,000 to aid his Be ng the first Tuesday after the first Monday Again, all saloonists that I have heard express themselves this fall are pleged to vote for the present incumand that he is dipping his pen into superfine tail. Mr. Cox considered pleged to vote for the present incumbent. Again, our governor is a memher of the Church of Christ, and as such he did plendge himself by a solemn vow to his people to keep the Ten Commandments and denounce sin in all of its forms, etc. The saloons of Ohio are lined up against the Fourth Commandment to a man, i. e., the sacredness of the Sabbath day. Hence the saloon has no party affiliations, but gives support to the man who will not abridge or hinder its business from past record. Every voter knows full well that our present governor is not in sympathy with any genuine temperance legislation and has interfered with pending temperance measures during the last winter's legislative asstmbly by threatening his veto unless the bill suited him. Therefore I must decline for giving my support to the present incumbent and will vote for John M. Pattison. The issue of the campaign is a moral one, towit: THE HOMES, THE CHURCH VS.

THE SALOON. Stand up, voters of Ohio. on Noember 7, 1905 and be counted for temperance and civil righteousness.

> Respectfully. G. W. GARRISON, M. D.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catairth that cannot be cured by Hall's Catairth Cure.

F. J. CHENET. Props.. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists. Toledo O.

Walcing, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Procesists, Toledo, Ohio, Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mu-cors surfaces of the sistem. Price To-per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testi-

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

the Taft party report that the na- And Felicitation Sent to Secretary of War Taft by the Democrats

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tion of George B. Cox. We are convinced that at least 200,000 voters who cast their ballots for Theodore Roosecast their ballots for Theodore Roosevelt, understanding the relations between Cox and Herrick, will remove all possibility of the continued influence of Cox in state politics by electng John M. Pattison."

Senator Taft's unexpected repudiation of bossism in his Music hall address has put the local Republican organization in a panic.

A Spaulding football, free with each Boys' Suit, \$3.50 up, at Rutledge Bros. KEEP YOUR HEAD UNCOVERED.

The Constant Wearing of a Hat Propogates Dandrug Germs.

There are many men who, wear their hats practically all the time when awake, and are blessed with a heavy shock of hair: yet if the scalos of these same men once became infested with dandruff germs, the parasites would multiply all cial, legislative and executive, and the quicker for lack of air. Baldness The election machinery, has made this bro's Herpicide kills these germs and stimulates unhealthy hair to abundant growth. Herpicide is a pleasant hair dressing as well as a dandruff cure and contains not an atom of injurious substance. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

'Ordinarily my experience has been that bears were not flurried when $|\mathbf{I}|$ suddenly came upon them," says the President in a magazine article. The bears probably failed to recognize him in his hunting costume.—Waşhington

Probably an Oversight.

(Communicated.)

In the name of all the gods, Mr. Editor, why did the American Tribune of yesterday fail to publish or even to notice the speech of Secretary Taft delivered at Akron last Saturday night? X. Y. Z.

Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, out by choosing the right medicine. E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, Iowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago had Kidney Trouble, which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric iBtters, which effected a complete cure. I have also ound them of great benefit in general debility and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand, since, as I find they have no equal." Hall, the druggist, guarantees them at 50c.

Mayor's Proclamation

FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

In pursuance of the law for municipal elections, the qualified electors of the city of Newark, Licking County, State of Ohio, are hereby notified to meet in their respective wards of their residence in said city and township on

TUESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1905,

hough court is in session, this does beginning with Myron T. Herrick at election to the high office. This he has not denied during this campaign. o'clock in the orenoon and 5:30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at

FIRST WARD

A-Frank Harrington's garage shop, East Main street.

B-Pat McDonnell's room, 313 East Wesley Montgomery's lumber yard

SECOND WARD.

A-Stasel Bros.' coal office, rear Bener's grocery.

B-Central Fire Department.

C-S. G. Foos' feed store, South Fifth D-Handel's grocery, South Fifth street. THIRD WARD.

A-A. G. Wyeth's factory, Columbia treet. B—Simpson's stove foundry, West Main C-Alan Evans' bakery, Maholm street. D-Brothers' hall, Union street.

FOURTH WARD.

A-R. Dold's saloon, North Fourth B—Reisner shoe shop. Granville street. C—Brickel's store room, North Fourth street.

D-H. E. Evans' barber shop, corner Clinton and Oak streets.

And proceed to elect the following named officers of said city for the period For Mayor, two years.

For City Solicitor, two years,

Three persons as members of the Board of Public Service. One person for President of City Coun-

Two persons for Councilman-at-large One Councilman each from the Second One Assessor each from the First. Second. Third and Fourth Wards.

Witness my hand and seal this 24th day ANDREW J. CRILLY. Mayor of the City of Newark, Ohio.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, by an act of the legislature of the State of Ohio, passed March 10, 1984, it is made unlawful for any person within the state on any day provided by law for holding of elections in said State, to sell, barter, or give away, any spirituous, vinous or malt lieuous, and spirituous, vinous or malt licuous, and all persons engaged in the business of selling any such liquors are required by said act to close their respective estab-

Whereas, by said act, it is made the duty of all Mayors of cities, within said State, on such election days to warn the inhabitants of such city of the provisions of such acts, and

sold act and warn them that all vi

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Seasonable Blankets and Comforts for These Chilly Nights.

Exceedingly good values throughout the line, not the chespest goods made but rock-bottom prices on good goods that will wear and give satisfaction. Here is your chance to save in buying.

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"Sultan" 11-4 sanitary gray heavy wool filling. properly napped, both sides, 9 inch border in combination stripes and variety in colors \$3.50 Elegant vals. at \$3.50

Perisan 11-4 heavy wool, fleeced finished both sides, 10 inch border, in all the new colorings, stitched e d g e rightly priced \$5.00 at

Other grades in all colors and designs, including the fancy plaid wool blankets ranging \$10 in price from 48c to

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Entirely new comforts, fancy floral designs. good wool filling, straight quilting, self colored, lining extra, Good values \$3.00

Assorted New Designs. Persian center, plain colored sateen border, sateen lining, corded cotton filling, fancy quilting, elegant \$2.50 values at----

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We can sell you a gentleman's hat! We have a complete assortment of correct

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We sell the finest quality hats made. You will find our styles and prices satisfactory.



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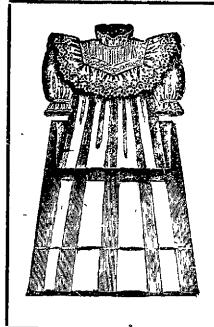
Grayton's Throat Pastelles Prickly Televes any irritation of the throat and cures coughs, colds and hoarseness. Pleasant, sure and harmless, 10c.

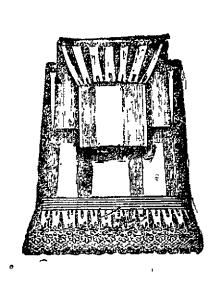
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Advocate Want Column ANDREW J. CRILLY, Mayor.

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All Baby's Clothes Can be Bought Here.

Time was when the mother and the grandmother and all the aunts united in sewing an outfit for the baby.

That time has gone. It isn't necessary to go through a seige of sewing and wear out both energy and eyes in making dainty garments, when you can buy them here for the bare cost of the materials almost.

We devote a special department to baby goods. Everything that baby

Price the pretty baby things in our stock and you'll be surprised at their reasonableness.



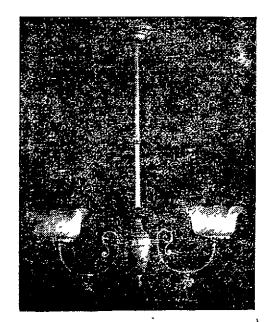
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OLGA NETHERSOLE

ACTRESS REAPPEARS IN "THE WAR".ANTS ISSUED F'R ARREST LABYRINTH" AFTER THREE YEARS' ABSENCE.

Olga's Role is Full of Emotional Intensity.

Washington, Oct. 24-Olga Netherr diplomatic representatives.

farewell when the two men meet face to face, furnished a thrilling denoument Miss Nethersole's role was full of emotional intensity.

vill preach tonight at St Frincis de Sales church, is in many respects a remarkable man. A little over a decade of years ago he left the coal mines, f his native town, Shawnee, Ohiowhere he had worked and experienced rom his early boyhood all the hardships and many of the accidents of the nines, and today he has charge of a congregation of over three thousand souls with ten different foreign tongues with which he is familiar, and garding the matter. Warrants for the He will speak on the threadbare subect of "Temperance," and it might be good thing for the workmen of this

Fr. McEachen is a brilliant man who ducated himself, largely through his wn efforts. He wrote "The Life of Christ" while, in college and in this zay secured funds to complete his horough education. While traveling n Europe he made a study of language and he now speaks ten tongues

Every Hour of the Day.

City Drug Store, the reliable Druggists of Newark, Ohio, are having calls for "HINDIPO," the new Lidney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling under a positive guarantee.

Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and everybody wants to fr it, and why not? It costs nothing if it don't do you good—not one cent.

They don't want your money if it does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it today.

Long & McCament, undertakers,

RIOT REPORTED

But Knives Were Only Brandished Not Used—Trouble in the Hungarian Colony,

It was reported on the streets Tuesay morning that a Hungarian had been fatally cut in a riot at the Hungariau hoarding house on Eastern av-

An Advocate reporter investigated e matter thoroughly and found that fight had taken place and knives were freely brandished, but none was ised. No one was hurt.

A Daredevil Ride.

Often ends in a sad accident. To heal accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Armea Salve. "A deep wound in my foot from an accident." writes Theodore Schuele, of Columbus, O., "caused me great pain. Physicians were helpless, but Bucklen's Arnica Salve quickly healed it." Soothes and heals burns

OF MEN SAID TO BE IMPLICATED.

Play is an Argument Against Divorce. Clem Hartsock a Polisher Can Not Be Located-Assault and Capture Are Alleged.

Another violent outbreak occurred ole made her reappearance inAmerica in the West End on Monday night beast night after an absence of over tween the union and nonunion polishthree years, inaugurating her tour at ers. Three men, George W. Webb of the New National theatre with the Centerburg, Clarence Hoover and first performance of "The Labyrinth," Clem Hartsock of Johnstown, polan English version of Paul Hervieu's ishers who have taken the place of the French drama, 'Le Dedale" The strikers, were attacked shortly after house was crowded, the audience in dark, or about 6.30 o'clock, on Monday cluding the French ambassador, M aight while going from the Wehrle susserand and his suite, who attended foundry to the Forry street bridge, in a body in honor of their country- where they intended taking a car to mun, the author of the play; a contin- the city. Just as they got on the gent from the British embassy and oth-brulge two of the striking polishers, C F. Felix and George E. Collins, met

The play is an argument against di- them Felix and " - ; without any vorce, when there are children of the meliminaries, drew their revolvers, and marriage Miss Nethersole's role is compelled the polishers by threas and that of Marianne de Pogis, twice mar-force to go to a saloon in the Brothers building, on Union street, where they Influenced by her child, Marianne held them as prisoners. The two men succumbs to her first husband's efforts making the attack finally went outside at reconciliation and then overcome by the saloon, but told their prisoners remorse, abandons both him and her that if they attempted to escape they present husband, declaring she will would brain them. The men were ter hereafter live only for her child. Her corized and remained in the saloon. They claim that Felix and Collins repoint of revolvers took them into the back vard, where Collins struck at Hoover, who dodged him, and Felix truck Webb on the head and knocked him down and kicked him in the breast. Hoover and Webb managed to make their escape and as they ran away say they heard Hartsock screamng out as the men beat him.

Hartsock has mysteriously disappeared and cannot be found anywhere, although a thorough search has been made for him, and nothing has been 🖠 neard of him at Johnstown.

Lieut. N. A. Jeffries, who has charge of the special officers at the Wehrle foundry, says that he attempted to make an investigation, but was unable to obtain any definite information re most of which he can speak fluently. arrest of the three men charged with making the assault will be served.

city to hear him. All are invited to NEWARK GIRL Sattend who can come. UNDER ARREST

PRETTY LOTTIE SMITH ACCUSED OF TRYING TO STEAL A RAIN COAT.

At City Prison Girl Made No Effort to Deny She Was Trying to Take the Garment.

Lottie Smith, a presty young woman from Newark, is in prison in Columsteal a raincoat from a dry goods store. The name Lottie Smith does not appear in the Newark directory. The following message from Columbus tells of the girl's arrest:

Columbus, Oct. 24.—Vigilance on the part of clerks and proprietors of Columbus stores, resulting from personal warnings issued recently by the police department, has already borne fruit and as a result Lottie Smith, a comely young woman, whose home is at Newark, is in the city prison charged with attempting to steal a raincoat from Childs' dry goods store, in High street, near Broad. The woman was detected, it is alleged, in the act of taking the rainceat yesterday while she was with a companion. Lillian Miller, who was looking over coats with the ostensible purpose of making a purchase.

A clerk declares he noticed the actions of the Smith woman and compelled her to turn over the property she was trying to get away with She was then detained until Headquarters Officer Frank Goshnell could arrive to take her into custody. At city prison the woman made no effort to deny she was trying to take the coat.

On account of sickness at the Lutheran parsonage, Rev. J. Richards will preach at he United Brethren chapet on Pine street Tuesday evening at 7

DELEGATES

From Newark King's Daughters Leave for Cleveland to Attend State Convention in That City.

A number of delegates from the local circles of The King's Daughters Vft Tue-day morning for Cleveland on 🛚 the B. & O to attend the state consention of that order in that easy which will be held from Tuesday to Thursday inclusive. The deleta too kan electric line from Mouroeville and reached Cleveland in time for the of ching session at 2 o'clock.

The delegates are as follow: From the Whitsocver Cirles, Mrs. T. E. Brown and M ss Elizabe h Fe ix From Siler Circle Mis. John Wool on Sin shipe Circle Miss Kithe Siler Brightening, Mi & Lillian Kammerer Mory We di Memorial Circle, Mis George P. Webs, Miss Mabel Moore and Mis Virona Martin Mary and Martha Ca · Miss Leontine Moore



How many lives dearer to us than our very own have been placed in needless jeopardy by failure to provide against and forestall the great suffering which too frequently accompanies and follows the bearing of children? That we would do anything within our power to obviate the possibility of such an happening is too patent to admit of question; therefore—mark well this fact—a liniment,

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by name, has been devised, whose function it is to prepare in advance the muscles and tissues intimately associated with parturition.

This liminent is for external application. By its use the parts are relaxed and enabled to withstand not only the actual strain brought to bear on them during accouchement, but also to rally from this ordeal and speedily regain their normal proportions and tonicity. It is not irritating to the most sensitive surfaces, and is appliable to all cases. It's not enough to call it Mother's Friend — it's the friend of the whole family. \$1.00, all druggists. Book "Motherhood" free.

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ACCORDING TO THE ALMANACK

This is the time to think about changing your underwear, and The Place to Buy Your New Underwear is at the New Store. We can show you about anything in underwear that you may have in mind, and at all prices, from the regular grades up through the different varieties to fine all wool goods, special health underwear, Etc.

Every garment is fresh from the mill where it is made and the range of sizes is complete. We can fit you and more than that, we can give you the biggest underwear value for your money, and an assortment to choose from equal to the big city stores.

Garment 25c, 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50.

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Wednesday, Oct. 25th

We Will Place on Sale

Fine Blue Motled Enamaled Ware

White Lined.
Consisting of Pudding Pans. Handled Sauce and Bake Pans, stew kettles, wash basins at

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FINE GERMAN CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS in neat decorations, six styles to select from, regular 25 cent values.

10c For Cup and Saucer.

we also received another shipment of those fine PORTABLE GAS LAMPS. These we marked as before.

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The people of Ohio will yet learn tison faculty, insists that the men on just what college team in the state is the Denison team are eligible to play harboving professional players. It will according to the Big Six rules and be through the efforts of a Clevelan i paper. The Leader, that the facts concerning the alleged "tainted" players will be given to the public. That paper in a lengthy editorial, treating on the subject, looked at the matter from a neutral standpoint and from its desire to see the college athletics in Ohio absolutely pure and free from the taint of prefessionalism.

The following extract from the eaitorial will prove of interest to the readers of the Advocate:

In college football the conditions are not elastic. The playing of men, hired for their strength and skill, on an amateur field is immoral. When a man bucks the line without the wavering of a second, or circles the onrushing ends by a supreme outburst of speed; when a player tackles his enemy faultlessly and saves a goal by his superior knowledge of the game, he ha done a worthy He knows it, and the people who watch him know it and cheer.

But if this man who has done this deed of prowess is paid to do it; if he is hired because his muscles are strong, his eye clear, and his judgment sound, to masquerade among men who are real sportsen as one of their kind, he is a liar and a cheat.

And the men who have paid him to act this fraud are likewise liars and The members of the athletic association and alumni who set aside his wages for him are guilty of a dishonest deed. The student who condone the act could as decently watch a confederate fleece a victim at a gam-

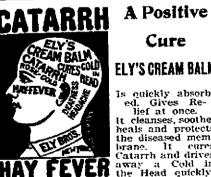
If this statement of the case is denied by the sentiment of the student body of any college, the condition of morals at that college is to be deplored. If the students of any college letic association men are guilty of a double treachery.

As to the situation in Ohio collegs: One college of the Big Six has men on its football team who receive comdefinite accusations have been made or more as possible candidates. against the integrity of athletics in two other institutions. These charges have not been proved by the Leader. ness end of the team and at the re-They may be false.

the sentiment, this thing is true: Ohio broke either, for he exhibited a comcollege football must be clean. There fortable roll of greenbacks to a friend. can be no middle ground. Among amateurs the game must be kept without taint. Otherwise, let it be turned over to professionals who are not afraid to be known by their real name.

The sentiments expressed in the above editorial will be received with a hearty "amen" by every lover of fair play and clean sport in the state. New- Hunting Their Homes for the Winter ark is no exception. On all sides is heard the cry for the true state of affairs in Ohio college football. It is to be hoped that the Leader's efforts will meet with success and that every professional in the state will be given a

ride on a rail. · If the charges of professionalism against Denison players are proved beyond a doubt, let them suffer with the rest, but it is not fair for every college in the state to boycott the Granville school when they are "living in glass houses." Dr. Colwell of the Den-



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Athletics Honored.

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—The Philadelphia American league baseball club, which this year for the second time in four years won the American league championship, was honored by a public celebration. A street parade extraordinary in character and elaborate in display formed a demonstration unique in the city's baseball history. The special guests besides the officials and players of the American league club were the Philadelphia National league club, the New York National league club, the officials of these organizations, President Ban Johnson of the American league and officials of the various miror leagues.

WHO WILL MANAGE

Catcher Joe Doyle is a Popular Candidate Among the Fans at Winter Fanning Bees.

Now that the base ball for Newark has really been laid on the shelf for the winter months, there are frequent fanning bees ovr the city nights and tend to it. many valuable and interesting suggestions are made. Naturally the conversation turns to the management of this season's team and speculations are made as to who will direct the destinies of the '06 aggregation.

Joe Doyle is the popular candidate for the management next year at these conferences. He was and always will are being deceived by an athletic asso- be a popular man with the players. ciation that is willing to resort to With the possible exception of Bert was fined Tuesday by Mayor Crilly for what is nothing other than theft to Blue and "Peaches" O'Neil, Joe was the malicious destruction of property. keep in the game of footbal, these ath- among the best backstops in the cir- Ramey, it is charged, smashed the cuit. Not only is he a good player glass in two large display frames adbut he is always in the game and is vertising the coming attractions at a hard looser.

ers over the country is faultless and managers of the Auditorium resulted pensation for their work on the field. he has a list of names nearly a mile in his arrest. His fine amounted to Another college outside the Big Six is long of these men and no position on \$9 and he was sent to the county jail guilty of the same crime. Of these the team was ever left vacant that he statements the Leader has proof. In- did not offer the names of a half dozen

Every fan in the city would be glad to see Doyle at the head of the busi-Whatever the conditions, whatever for his home Tuesday. He didn't go room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street. Besides this. Joe has sent money to his mother at Newport, nearly every Dec month.

McDonald Returned to Cleveland Today.

Second Baseman McDonald left today for his home in Cleveland, where he will spend the winter. Mack has a position in an attorney's office awaiting him there and will do indoor work 10,000, steady; hogs 23,000, steady; during the cold weather.

Al Schweitzer, who so successfully covered the center field territory for the Newark team, is visiting friends at Mt. Vernon and will leave Sunday for Cincinnati, his home. Schweitzer has received three different offers during the past week, besides the many contracts offred before the close of

the season. Left Fielder Bissell, who was dubbed 'Carpet Sweeper" Bissell, by the sport writer of the Zanesville Signal, will remain in Newark at least for the present. He is now employed as night clerk at the Manhattan Hotel. His home is at Bedford. Ohio, a small suberb of Cleveland. Walter Snodgrass has accepted a position for the winter at Wehrle's, while Snyder and Stone will spend their time in Wratten have been in Cincinnati for some time, having gone home directly after the series with Lancaster.

Doyle Goes Home.

Catcher Joe Doyle, who has been one of the most popular members of the Newark baseball team, left Tuesday for his home at Newport, Ky. Joe likes Newark and will return here next year. He is a catcher who has won a good reputation throughout the Independent circuit, though he was with a team which lost the majority of winter menths at Newport

ine at Rutledge Bros.

Free Wednesday.

there was no other alternative. On Wednesday, three races will be un The 2:14 pace, the 2:14 trot and the 2:23 pace. All ladies will be ad-

mitted free Wednesday.

The field of horses entered for this fall meeting is said to be the best ever brought to Newark. Many came from quite a distance and when the weather will allow the track to get into shape, there will be some great horse racing a speech at the Republican rally here at Idlewilde.

COME HERE FROM COLUM-BUS COURT.

Judge Seward Tells Prosecutor Seymour That He Cannot Try the

As wired the Advocate Monday by the Advocate's Columbus correspondent. Judge Evans granted "Tip" O'Neill a change of venue and that the case would probably be tried in New

Hursey received a telegram from Pros- day in the city prison. Mathes was ecuting Attorney Seymour of Frank- found unconscious on the street and lin county inquiring whether or not died a few minutes after being taken the case could be tried in the Licking to the city prison. county Common Pleas court. The matter was referred to Judge Seward who wired the prosecutor of Franklin county that the case could not be tried for the reason that the court would be too busy and would not be able to at-

When He Smashed Glass in Frames at Auditorium-Was Heavily Fined.

A man giving the name of Ramey the Auditorium. The man's fist was His knowledge of the ability of play- lacerated. A warrant filed by the

TODAY'S MARKET PRICES

Grain and provision market fur ceiving end of the battery. Doyle left nished by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker

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Chicago, Oct. 24.-Today's cattle sheep 32,000, lower.

Pittsburg, Oct. 24. — Today's cattle fair fair, slow; sheep light, steady; hogs 15 double decks, active.

CHICAGO-Cattle: Steers, \$3 00@6 05 stockers and feeders, \$2 3564 15, cows and canners, \$1 5064 25; hulls, \$1 756 4 10; heifers, \$1 5065 35. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 6065 75; yearlings. \$5 50@6 00; lambs. \$5 00@7 75. Calves-\$2 25@7 25. Hogs-Shipping and selected. \$5 2565 55; mixed and heavy packing. \$4 9065 32%; light, \$5 2065 45, pigs and roughs, \$3 2565 00. Wheat—No. 2 red, Corn-No. 2, 52@52'gc. Oats-

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice. \$5 40@ 5 60, prime, \$5 1065 55, tidy butchers, \$1 2564 60, herfers, \$2 5062 80; cows. hulls and stags, \$2 0067 65, fresh cows. \$25 006 50 00. Sheep and Lambs-Prime wethers, \$5 7026 00; mixed, \$4 6065 50; lambs, \$5 00@7 90. Calves-Veal, \$6 00@ 8 00. Hogs-Prime heavy, \$5 55@5 60; Newark and Columbus. Davis and mediums. \$5 5005 55; heavy Yorkers, Newark and Columbus. Davis and mediums. \$5 5005 50; light Yorkers. \$5 3005 10. pigs, \$5 1595 35.

	Retail Local Markets, Oct. 24.
	Country butter25
	Creamery butter28
	Flour, per sack
	Potatoes, per bushel65
	Sugar, 25 lb. sack
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	Celery per bunch
	Cranherries Der Di
	Onions, per bu\$1.6
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	Wholesale Grain. Etc., Oct. 24.
•	Wheat (old) per bu

Corn, per bu 60c will be made before any arrests are New corn, per bushel 490 approved by him. Oats (old) per bu30c Hay, per ton (mixed)\$7.00 Hay, per ton\$7.50 Taft will recommend to congress an Straw, per ton\$5.00 increase in the number of artiflerymen

Tuesday Afternoon Because of the Here Is Relief For Women the forth and care for the coast de-Heavy Rains—Ladies Admitted

Columbus, O., Oct. 24-Senator Foraker has cancelled his engagement for this week. He has a slight attack of inflammation of the bowels and is confined to his bed.

Zanesville's Lighting Contract. Zancsville, Oct. 24-Zanesville is to have electric lighting all night and every night from 275 are lamps for the next five years, at \$60 a lamp, with a possible discount that will reduce the price to \$57 a lamp. This will be possible under the ordinance taken from the table at council last night and passed, whereby the board of public service may contract for lighting at

McKinley Monument Begun. Columbus, O., Oct. 24-Work has commenced at the capitol for the erection of the McKinley monument. It is thought by the contractors that it will be a year before the work is com-

Fred Mathes Dead.

Mansfield, Oct. 24-Fred Mathes, 35, Later in the afternoon County Clerk ex-pool champion of Ohio, died yester-

Crowds Threaten Trouble. Canal Dover, O., Oct. 24.—Severāl streets of New Philadelphia and threatened violence to the men operating the cars of the Tuscarawas traction lines between this city and Uhrichsville because the management of the road had doubled the rate of fare between the two towns. Persons who had refused to pay the increased fare were ejected from the cars, and this aroused the ire of many citizens. the hostile demonstration following. This action caused the management to suspend operation of the line until an understanding with the county commissioners regarding the rate of fare

to be charged can be arrived at. Overwork Unbalanced Him. Lebanon, O. COct. 24.—Edwin F Pow. 44. a prosperous farmer living near Springboro; shot himself with a revolver in the temple and died instantly. Pow, who had accumulated considerable property through his farm work, had 'overexerted himself, and his mind became somewhat unbalanced, so that for a time he was in a sanitarium, but was discharged as

> (. Duellists | Fatally Hurt.

Steubenville, O., Oct. 24 -- Mitchell Jones and Oliver Hewsome, both colored, engaged in; a cutting and shooting affray on the streets of Mt. Pleasant, which is expected to result fatal-87 2: 87.5 87.1 87.3 ly for both. Jones cut Hewsome in a 88. 88.5 88. 88.3 dozen places with a razor, and Hewsome shot Jones. The quarrel was the outgrowth of jealousy.

Giri Found Dead.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 24.—Dollie Cronin, 30, was found dead in her room by Joseph Thatcher, who reported to the police. Her nose and ears were stuffed with cotton, and this fact so aroused the suspicion of the police on suspiction.

Jurer Dies in Box. Wapakoneta, O., Oct. 24.-While sitized his condition.

Rumor Caused a Run. Cleveland, O., Oct. 21. - A rumor caused a slight run on the Perry branch of the Cleveland Trast company. E. G. Tiloson, an official of the

reports circulated by a woman. Settled Out of Court. Steubenville. O., Oct. 24. - Miss carriers. Mayme Keiser of Dayton, O., filed a breach of promise suit in the sum of called upon, among them Mr. Dye of

BLOODHOUNDS

be Made Berofe Action is Taken by Officers.

Johnstown, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Bloodhounds followed a trail here Monday: afternoon in the burglary case of W. C E. Bates, and though the dogs worked circling the village returned through the town and stopped at a house, re-50 fusing to go further

Taft's Recommendation.

Washington, Oct. 24. - Secretary be a sufficient number of men to man-If you have pure in the back Urinary. Will be any r duction in the estimates lose have Here's Health for you.

Radder of Kidney trouble and want a The raises scheduled for Tuesday mornation and the expenses of the army can not be decreased and additional appropriation of the rains during the night and on Tuesday mornation and the raine the raine ingreduced the track unfit for travel and this action was taken only when and the sent PREE. Address, The and this action was taken only when a like the principle and want a curious first promote and the same decreased and additional appropriations in the insular possession.

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"It is a truly great play and shifted of the control of the co

"There is a brightness and cleverness that semtillates."
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The jollification and banquet held by Rural Carriers at Zanesville Saturday was a success. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by County President Clarkson, then a selection by the orchestra. The address of welthat Thaicher was arrested and held come was made by the postmaster of Zanesville and an address by State President Hepner of O. R. L. C. which was well received. Address by State ting on a jury Armenius Sillin, 70, a Secretary J. J. Zeigler of Navarre, wealthy retired farmer, was stricken and by the assistant postmaster of with paralysis and died two hours Zanesville explaining why the defilater. He sat motionless for half an ciency occurred in the postal receipts hour before his fellow jurymen real- and the growth of the system since its first existence in Ohio, the first rural route being established at Zanesvillle

routes in Ohio, making one of the greatest branches of the postoffice. J. I. Smith of Newark. explained why this meeting of the rural carriers company, said the run was caused by of Muskingum county and other counties was called and how to get rid of the "penny" question, so annoying to

in 1898. There are now 2200 rural

A number of other speakers were \$10,000 against George Z. Smith, the Chandlersville . James Achison of foreman of a West Virginia tin plate Cambridge, after which the meeting mill, who shortly afterward appeared adjourned, and all attended the banin court and made a cash settlement, quet held at Masonic Temple. The banquet was presided over by the postmaster at Zanesville and was enjoyed by all the members.

The special car left Zanesville at 12 o'clock for Newark. About 125 mem-Stop at House But Investigation Willipers from all over the state attended this meeting.

> Murder and Suicide. Washington, Oct. 24.—Mary Frances

Scheitlin, 35, the wife of Rudolph B Scheitlin, an electrician at the navy well, no arrest was made. The dogs | Yard, and William A. Botomy, 38, were started from the Bates yard and after found dead by the husband in the front room of the Scheitlin home. A revolver, from which three shots had been fired, was on the floor. Two shots hit the woman and the third the B.an. The discovery was made when the husband returned from work. The police believe that Botomy first shot the woman and then himself. Botomy had visited the house several times recently, but had been wained by the husband to stay away.

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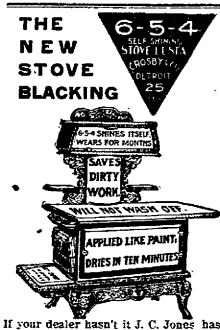
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GOOD ROADS MEETING A SUCCESS

Attendance Was Good and Enthusiasm Was High---President Palmer of Temporary Organization, Names Committes for County Convention Next Tuesday.

the people of Newark and vicinity was and Mississippi Valley, C. B. and Q. held Monday night in Mayor Crilly's the Chicago and Northwestern, the court room in the city building when Union Pacific, the Oregon Short Line, Wellington E. Loucks, National Or- the Oregon River and Navigation comganizer of the National Good Roads pany, the Southern Pacific, the Denver Association, outlined to an enthusias- and Rio Grande, the Santa Fe, and in tic meeting of prominent citizens what al these operations courtesies of the the good roads movement stands for, railroad have been most freely and It is a movement which will intro- gladly extended.

As a good explanation of the move-our movement. ment, the following statement from the pen of Mr. Loucks, the National Organizer, is submitted:

At the solicitation of prominent men in this state, who desire to see the Good Roads movement inaugurated. These publications set forth the most the National Good Roads Association has entered upon a campaign of agitation, education, organization and legislation for the betterment of Public innest street paving and concrete work. Roads and City Streets throughout the State. This movement, which is entirely non-partisan, does not inquire into past methods and expenditures of good road construction, but addresses itself to present conditions with the purpose of applying economic, scientific principles to street and road con the model mile sections of public struction, after the models and methods laid down by the Road Depart- Jackson, Tenn., where in 1901, our ment of the Government. Since 1890 convention organized Madison county this movement, headed by its originator, Col. W. H. Moore of St. Louis, model mile was undertaken, and it has been operating in different parts was finished by Saturday of the same of the country, all leading up to the week. The route lay over a quagorganization of the National Associa- mire. The material had to be brought tion in Chicago in the year 1900.

As early as 1895 the Good Roads of-Road Department in connection with each year since appropriations have been made through the Director of the structed with all the material trans-Office of Public Road Inquiries, lookng to the betterment of conditions throughout the country.

The Road Department of the Government has co-operated with the National Good Roads Association from the beginning of its existence and since 1897 the two have been associated in building the model section of roads to illustrate the best methods of road construction. In all, eightythree miles of these model roads have been built adjacent to as many principal cities in different parts of the United

National Good Roads Association advocates distinct principles to be adopted, looking toward the betterment of the public highways.

1. The abolishment of the work-out system of the poll tax and the cash be in striking contrast with roads and payment of the same into a fund to be handled by the County Commissioners. increasing their means, to construct permanent roads.

2. The appointment of a State Highway Commissioner, who is an appointive officer an, expert engineer who shall oversight of road construction in the various counties, acting as an advisory, who shall create a bureau at the capitol of the State, for collecting valuable date as to the shall issue periodical bulletins showing the comparative work of counties and the efficiency of State air.

3—The utilization of defective clauses in the preparation of material and week, a permanent one. The motion the construction work of roads in dif- was carried. Mr. Loucks then suggestferent parts of the State under proper ed that the president, Dr. Palmer, apsafe-guarding and engineering over-point the various committees. While

aid to meet county appropriations. explained the duties of the people apalso National aid to supplement State pointed and made various valuable

Powerful adjuncts of this movement which make it practical and efficient following committees to serve the temin its organization work throughout porary organization until the day of the country, are as follows:

1. The Association itself numbers more than a half million of the progresive men in the thritythree states and territories already organized. No Fulton, Edw. Kibler, Carey W. Montstrictly administered method of rais- gomery, J. A. Chilcote T. C. Jury. tirely voluntary. It receives not one Lamb S. B. Livingston. dellar aid from the government nor companies: has nothing to sell. but Crayton. depends solely upon the support of Committee on Reception-Mayor A. the people, particularly in the cities J. Crilly, F. M. Black, J. J. Carroll,

year without debt.

United States System of Railways Barrick, Col. Samuel Burch, J. T. Harwhich argue the practical value of ris William Hall, Geo. W. Crawford, J. Good Roads to railroad traffic, giving F Keller D. G. Hamil'on, William Hora twelve months' average of traffic in rington, J. A. McMillen William Link. places of a congested eight months' John Graham, C. C. Shaw, J. L. Loughtraffic and frequent rate wars. What man, ness in the city and better traffic for H. Kussmaul, W. S. Needham.

A meeting of great importance to tional and Great Northern, the Yazoc

residence streets of the city. At the Roads movement as represented by

Government supplies our individual members over the country at our recommendation with all the bulletins, printed documents, pamphlets, free. scientific methods of handling all construction work, from the ordinary dirt roads to the finest macadam and In any or all of these propositions, A. building. results have been demonstrated to the satisfaction of all communities and

states in which we have operated. 1. The Good Roads Association points with pride to the impetus given counties in which we have constructed roads. A remarkable instance is in and on Moday, the construction of a in a distance of 133 miles on the Illinois Central, the effect was so marked ficials were instrumental in securing that the county immediately took from Congress the creation of the steps to issue \$200,000 of bonds, afterwards increased to \$300,000 and in the Department of Agriculture, and these four years 147 miles of the finest macadamized roads have been conported the distance as before stated, and these roads have cost the county

an average of \$3000 per mile. It is the purpose of the Good Roads Association to bring to this city in retain it. Thin people are usually our special car, men of national reputation, officials and expert road build ers who will hold a convention for one day, three sessions, at 10 a.m., 2 creates an appetite for good, wholep. m. and 7:30 p. m., in the interest of some food, strengthens and tones up city street and public improvement; the digestive organs. Rich, red blood and to bring results within the city is sent coursing through every vein, limits and extending into the county firm flesh is created wherever it is which will lead to the establishment needed, and emaciated figures, hollow of thoroughfares of much permanent cheecks and sunken eyes are soon a surfacing, boulevards with much park thing of th past. like effects, that this appreciative population will see that the large sums should try Vinol on our guarantee. of money usually applied to a repair Frank D. Hall Druggist. system will become an investment of which they may be proud. This will streets made of bed gravel to wound the footsore beasts, strain vehicles, bring forth blasphemous utterances of luckless drivers who now attempt pleasure or seek profit over transportation lines which belong to the ancient history of primitive forms of road construction.

MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

At Monday night's meeting, which was attended by the representative location of materials, the extent of business and professional men of the mileage in the various counties; who city, a lengthy discussion of the merwill render efficient services to countits of the proposition submitted by ties in securing proper specifications, Mr. Loucks, was indulged in. The blue prints and contracts and who plans for the big convention next Tuesday, when an all day's session will be held, were discussed.

A motion was finally offered to make the temporary organization of last in the world. this was being considered and the com-4. Legislation with view to State mittees were being chosen, Mr. Loucks

suggestions. President I. N. Palmer named the the convention, next Tuesday, when a county organization will be effected:

Committee on Invitation-George Heisey, William Smith, Mrs. W. N.

Committee on Finance-William L.

in which it operates. The expense ac- Mrs. Charles W. Miller, Mrs. E. H. Excount is so met that we close each erest, Julius Juch Mrs. Samuel F. Van Voorhis, Pro. J. L. Gilpatrick, Mrs.Van 2. Another factor of strength is the ry D Woodbridge, N. C. Brown, D. H.

casion of the convention next Tuesday and deliver three lectures on the merits of the movement. The first lecture will be delivered at 10 a. m., the second at 2:30 p. m. and the third at 7:30 p. m. This last lecture will be illustrated with steropticon views which have been collected at an expense of

These views picture the value of good roads and show some of the finest In the world. The lectures are delivered by road experts who have made the construction of highways a study. An expert consulting engineer will accompany the party and will be at the service of the city board of public service, the county commissioners or the township trustees, to instruct or acvise as to the construction of any proposed road or street,

It was learned that the county cominary action was taken by the comduce a new system of road construc- 3. The United Press of the country missioners at a recent meeting. Upon action in the matter was delayed unday night, an organization will be ef-ces leading newspapers are giving the engineers will consult with the fected to bring about these results. hundreds of columns in advocacy of commissioners and township trustees 4. The Road Department of the material and methods to be used on the new work. This will not cost a at the service of the people here during their stay in the city.

be met by popular subscription. The that part of the work. The place of no better place on earth than Central meeting has not yet been chosen, but will probably be Taylor Hall, Y. M. C.

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they need. Vinol acts first upon the stomach.

MILLION MEN

Had Russia at the Front When Peace Was Declared.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—According to the military attaches who recently returned from the front, Russia had considerably in excess of a million soldiers in the far east when peace was mules! The people are Indians or make much of the fine yet cheap livdeclared. About 700,000 men faced the Mexicans, perhaps a little of both, And ing of their climate and scenic gran-Japanese below the Sungari river in yonder across the desert are wheel deur. Many of them are just completaddition to a considerable army held tracks; there, too, are some more, ing "round the world" tours; but they in reserve at Harbin. The remainder Where are the people? No house is in have seen almost nothing of the Unit- he had not heard a sermon before in of this force was partly at Vladivostok sight, nor human, nor brute. A few ed States; a few days in New York, 35 years. It is daily growing much and scattered through the province of miles farther on we see a man driving Chicago, and San Francisco and what warmer and the sea is becoming in-Prinorsk as far south as the Tumen across the plain. Where did he come river. The attaches say that General from? Whither is he going? Now we Linevich had brought his army to a are approaching a mountain range. high state of efficiency. They were How bleak and bare those peaks look! specially impressed by the Russian Like great piles of ashes or of cinders. common soldier, who, if properly led. For many hours these mountains, they believe would be a match for any range behind range, are on our left.

storthing decided to postpone debate on the motion presented by members proposing that the future form of the government of Norway be submitted to a plebiscite. The postponement was standing that the motion will be discussed simultaneously with a motion lions to reclaim by irrigation such arid the government will introduce on the

Gasolino Exploded.

Pittsburg, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Emma up on end, appear everywhere now. It Souisby, 25, was fatally and four other is getting very hot and the said is women painfully burned by an explo-very annoying. Again passing thro's sion of gasoline in Allegheny, " Mrs. corner of Texa, we come to the hor-Soulsby was elegning clothes with the der city of El Paso. Rev. P. D. Smith. Committee on Arrangements-Dr. O. ing funds by membership tax is in vo-me but the Association is almost on-P. Sook J. I. Smith. Walter Scott, Prof. fluid, which ignived from a nearby gas a Denison boy, is paster of the Baptis' gue, but the Association is almost en- | P. Sook J. I. Smith, water Scott, Prof. | number of the first policy of the explosion enveloping her in church, the largest Protestant church a sheet of flame. The other women in the city, and greets us at the train. were burned in extempting to rescue or. Smith is doing great work in his from railreads, nor from construction Prout. Frank P. Kennedy, Edward W. Mrs. Soulsby. The property less was growing city of Soulsby.

New Pailway Line.

chartered the North Carolina Connect, ancient city founded in 1700. Many ing Railway con.; any, capital \$456,666, queer looking Yuma Indians are see to build a road to in Spring Hope, N. C., to Roxingro, N. C., traversing seven counties. Perm. Jon is also granted to build branche. Stockholders are Toledo (O.) Me o (Ala), Henderson (N. C.) and Lor and morn.

Murderer Escaped.

lines: The M. K and T., the Interna-, as-ociation to visit Newark on the oc. of 50 armed the securching for him things, to their presents condition

California by way of the famous Colorado desert, thro' which we con'm to to pre- for 150 miles. This Colorado describe the hottom of a former lab at places where the tallroad passes we makes transportation easier to the Committee on Publicity-C. H. Spen- Coatesville, Pa. Oct. 14-Prederich and 2.5 for the level of the sea farmer in order to reach the best pri | cer H. M. Stivers. William A. Ash. Prein shot and lilled Mrs. L. brat. At Sallon there is a large sall wolks. ces of the market, makes better busi-brook, Harry Harris, Julius Juch, W. Bennetti, with hom he board I, wreding in the salt deposit. In 1891, while she was a indimension a wash through on or the Colonaro has the railroads. Already this year the. Those was attended the meeting on tub. After note on the woman's his er a large sale, 16 miles long, 19 miles transportation of our trains and pri- Monday night voted to extend an in- band that he he committed the deep wide and 4 miles deep, was again formvate car has been over the following vitation to the National Good Roads Frein escaped to be woods. A post of an a part of the desert reversing

at this point, and offer for sale ther

wares. Auct beyond Yuma we cros-

the Colorado river, and enter Southern

at Alamagordo, New Mexico, a beauti-

lands as these. Adobe houses are

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NEWARK TO HAWAII

First of a Series of Letters by Daniel Shepardson Jr. Ph. D.

Honolulu, Hawali, Oct. 3-Thinking, This lake is constantly growing in prothat some of the Advocate's readers portions and is submerging the Southmight be interested in our travels in ern Pacific tracks in many places and far-away parts, I am minded to drop driving them back toward the mounyou these lines. We left Newark on tains. It's getting very hot and very Saturday morning, September 16, for dusty. Near Indio the government has San Francisco, via Chicago, Kansas established an experimental date farm, City, El Paso and Los Angeles. An which seems to be doing well, for in abundant rain the night before had this same valley, a few miles away is laid the dust from the recent dry the only natural grove of date palms spells, and made travelling very pleas- in California. Even in this hot and missioners propose to build a new road ant. The streams were full of water sandy land, however, wherever there five miles in length soon. The prelim-pools stood in many of the fields, the is irrigation, greencess and gardens, igolden rod and yellow daisies were in foliage and flowers abound. To hold their glory. As we passed through one's hand out of the window when tion in this community and for the is strenuously advocating the Good the suggestion of Mr. Loucks further North Newark we were again impress the train is running is like thrusting It ed with the continued growth and into the face of a furnace. I asked at convention to be held here next Tues- National Association; in some instan- til after the convention Tuesday, when prosperity of our home city. As the Indio about the temperature on the train sped thro' Utlea evidences of day we passed through. A man said: the town's recent expansion were on "It's about 102 today." Then I asked: and advise with them regarding the all sides. Even Mt. Vernon seems to "Is this what you would call a hot be having a boom. From Chicago day?" He answered: "Oh no, sir; Junction to Tiffin we made up 10 min- when it's hot it's between 125 and 135 cent as the engineers and advisors are utes of time in 25 miles, and must degrees." Now it's getting cooler and have been going more than a mile a pleasanter, for we are climbing the minute. On the train we met some San Bernardino mountain range. On The expense to the convention will Licking county people going out the other side we pass thro the seedto Washington to settle. But my travelless navel orange country, and about finance committee will have charge of els for years have told me that there's 7 p. m. arrive at Los Angeles. A night and a day further we travel Ohio. Beyond Garrett we passed the over the mountains and through the very ugly looking passenger wreck of length of the fertile San Juaquin Valthe "cannon-ball" eastern flyer of the ley, arriving at San Francisco Wednes-

erturned and badly smashed. I be Newark. That evening we wheel over

killed and about twenty injured. We many queer and interesting sights.

lieve that two or three persons were through Chinatown to see again its

B. & O. The engine and cars were ov-

ing and thanked God for travelling on the S. S. Sierra, of the Oceanic mercies. At Chicago we were met by line, for the six days' journed to Honfriends and given a little dinner party olulu, in the Hawaiian Islands. Our o'clock the Rock Island "California tons burden, with twin screws and carrying about 135 first class passengers. wood we greatly enjoyed a continuous us bon voyage and to wave us a long over the "White City," a pleasure re- tiful one and we pass safely out of the sort in Hyde Park. This tower is a wonderful harbor of San Francisco reproduction or imitation of the fam- and through the narrow Golden Gate, ous electrical tower of the Pan Ameri- where the very next Oceanic steamer which sails, the Alameda, is wrecked and becomes a total loss. Thirty S. M. HUNTER. ROBBINS HUNTER. Sunday morning at eleven we came miles out we pass the interesting Farto Kansas City and had a short visit allone Islands with the white light in the station with old friends. On ac- house glistening on the top and cozy count of the many heavy rains and the fisher cottages along the base of the Union Pacific and other lines, were Quite an number of immense whales compelled to send their trains over spout on either side of the ship. The gress to Topeka. Here again we were those who are susceptible get the mal met by old friends. A glorious sunset de mere and retire to their berths. we had that night over the Kansas Your scribe ate three hearty meals prairies. Then followed a terrific wind each day and proved to be on this ocand rain storm, while we whirled casion a very good sailor. We make through the night over southern Kan- our first acquaintance with native Hasas, over a corner of Oklahoma and of waiians. They have brown skins of Texas, and on into New Mexico. Mon- various shades, sometimes with a dash day morning for miles on either side of red through it, bright eyes, white of the train we could see no houses or teeth and vivacious ways. They are tree, bird or beast. We were passing quite musical. One of them, Kauluthrough the desert. The sun was very kou, has just graduated at the Yale right and hot, tho' there was quite a | law school; others have been visiting strong breeze all the while. Now we on the coast. One of them claims deare crossing a fine grass range; now scent from the famous Captain Cook, thro' a wooded place with stunted ce- who discovered the islands in 1778. dars; yonder clear cut against the hori- and named them the "Sandwich Islzon is one of those high flat table- ands," in honor of his patron, the Earl lands, called a mesa; here is a little of Sandwich. Many of them are arstation and two or three houses, not a dent royalists and did not favor antree in town; there is a tent city, a nexation to the United States. Many prices and are only too ready to take company of men who are building citizens of New Zealand and Australia some additional track for the railroad. are among our passengers. They are and on the continent this is not so What fine wagons! What a lot of very enthusiastic over their countries; they could see en route. Some of them. deed the "Pacific" ocean. Almost all after an hour's converastion with your of those who were sea sick are now said "It's too bad; we were told in this ocean has! Its depth and the London there was nothing much to skies account for it. The Atlantic is see in the States." Some of them com-rather grey, but the Pacific is the plained of exorbitant charges in the deepest of deep blues. We are now United States by noted men, barbers, in the tropics and all the crew and Now quite suddenly we find ourselves in a veritable garden spot in the midst cabmen, newsboys and expressmen. In most of the passengers appear arrayed Christiania, Norway. Oct. 24.—The of the surrounding desert, for we are many instances, I imagine, their come in pure white. Our cabin is well forcompelled to blush for our country from the throbbing engines or otherful illustration of the power and possi-

day evening, four and a half days from

making the desert biossom with the rose. Here is a lovely park, a charming little lake and rows of refreshing

One discose of thinness in with one of them one day. children is scrofnia; in adults, ed by the joyous bugle resounding consumption. Both have poor shroughout the ship. Land has been blood; both need more fat, sighted, and we are actually approach-These diseases thrive on learning the Hawaiian Islands. We dress ness. Fat is the best means of and hasten to the deck. Yes, there's we coming them; coul liver of that interesting cone of an extinct voices of them. I have the cano. Diamond Head, jutting on in to makes the best and healthiest the sea, and just beyond it we see the

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much so. Sunday was a beautiful day and your scribe conducted divine service in the cabin at 8 p. m. One man was present and greatly helped, who said scribe, manifested much chagrin and upon deck. What a wonderful blue

ward in the ship, away from all noises bilities of irrigation in this section, that there are those who have several wise. Our porthole opens on the front deck and when we wake in the night we count the bells and listen for the watchman's assuring cry. "All's well." How these Englishmen dislike the American tariff. We had a lively talk

> thotels and cottages of the famous Walkiki beach, and further on under the protection of old Panch Bowl, the remains of another voicano, we catch our first sight of Honolulu, well named the sheltered one." As soon as the quarantine doctors inspect us we are permitted to come to the wharf, and about 9:30 a. m. we land amid a mots the easiest and most effective leg yet most interesting crowd of Chiorm of eod liver oil. Here's p and white folks. In another letter I shall tell you how we live, of the nows why Scott's Emulsion is fruit, and foliage, of the strange penif so much value in all cases of ples, of the scenery of this most wonscroinla and consumption. More deful land. Trusting you may find this of interest to your readers, and promising, if you so desire, to send you Yours Sincerely more, Lam. DANIEL SHEPARDSON

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Death came to the relief of the suferings of Samuel Trace at about 5:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home n Myers Court in East Newark.

Mr. Trace was struck some time during the night of October 17, by a Pan Handle train, while sitting asleep on the tracks at the East Newark bridge over the North Fork. He was hurled down the bridge abuttment, a distance of 25 feet and sustained injuries to the spine, which caused paralysis from the hips down, besides internal injuries. He was taken to the City Hospital, where Dr. R. E. McCullough attended him. On Monday he was removed to his home at his own request.

From the first the physician held out no hope of the man's recovery, as it was seen that he was almost necessarily fatally injured.

The body was taken to the Bowers & Criss Bros. establishment and prepared for burial.

Trace was a well known stone mason, and was about 40 years of age. He leaves a wife and two children, besides a father, mother and several

The funeral will take place from the late home at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, Rev. J. C. Schindel conducting the ser-Interment in Cedar Hill cem-

AMUSEMENTS

GENIUS AND MODEL.

In the Genius and the Model Henry Woodruff one of New York's most popular matinee idols, plays the part of the Genius, while the Model is portrayed by Edna Goodrich, a new star whose striking beauty had already made her famous before she had had an opportunity to display the dramatic power and versatility which make her one of the most capable actresses upon the American stage. William G. Stewart, under whose capable management the comedy is produced, is well known as an opera singer and director. Mr. tSewart has provided an exceptionally strong supporting cast for the Genius and the Model, and the company has scored a success from the very start At the Auditorium Thurs day night, Oct. 26.

SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS.

"The School for Husbands" run of tre in New York City, last year, was followed by an equally successful engagement at Powers' theatre, Chicago, recently. Miss Fischer's summer rest costumes are being used on tour. "The deliver an address later. School for Husbands" with Miss Fihcher, Mr. Kilgour, Miss Fola L. Follette and the other members of the distinguished company will appear at the Auditorium Friday evening.

ELSIE JANIS COMING. This is one of the few cities in which Elsie Janis is still to appear in before returning to New York in a brand new piece, announcement of which is soon to be made. Later she will go to London, and doubtless delight the Britishers quite as much as she has their American cousins.

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Of Ohio Show That Fewer Married Than Single People Died in the Past Year.

Ohio gained about 23,000 last year n population by the law of natural increase. According to the statistics just compiled by Statistician Smith, of When leading physicians said that the Secretary of State's office, there were 56,516 births and only 33,195 curable consumption, his last hope deaths, not counting Hamilton county,

The race problem does not seem to says: "This great specific completely be a very pressing one in the Buckcured me, and saved my life. Since eye state for births in the white race then, I have used it for over 10 years, numbered all but 956 of the total numand consider it a marvelous throat and ber. The deaths were about at the lung cure." Strictly scientific cure ratio however, and only \$27 of the colfor Coughs. Sore Throats or Colds; ored race gave up the ghost in the 12

In the state at large the boys born outnumbered the girls, there being 29,028 boys to 27-488 girls. This is a guarantee to the girls of the coming generation that they will not have to be old maids, but will have plenty of were all out in 3 days, and we have suitors seeking them, for there will not

> There were 42.212 marriages in the state of which 1027 were colored peo-

The vital statistics show the marand we will give one free with each ried people to have the advantage of those unmarried, for while 13-984 sin-\$2.50 purchase. If you want one. gle ones and 5.813 widows and widows ers passed over the river, only 12.618 married people joined the great ma-

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